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entitled to a seventh copy for one year.

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Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man.'

Improved Breeds of Cattle-Durhams and Herefords.

The Improved Durham Short Horns, have, for many years, been considered as at the head of the several breeds of neat cattle, and been set down as the aristocracy of the barn-ward, " par excellence." But we believe that there is another breed that is fast coming into high esteem, and we should not be surprised if it finally crowded the Durhams off the track, and those are the Herefords.

We see by a number of the Mark Lane Express, which a friend has handed us, that at the Smithfield the lead. At the Smithfield Club Prize Cattle Show, last fall, it was found that they increased in number and in interest. In 1843, there were exhibited 22 a substance composed of wool, as large at one end

In the same paper we find the following remarks: forth marked commendations from the salesmen and believe it never takes place. In the case referred to, drovers." The writer adds: "In noticing the there was some hay mixed with the wool. Probable never excelled. These extraordinary beasts, the let him suck it from the cow, night and morning, whole of which were under five years old, were the each day. Let there be a place made with slabs, so importance, as to quality, were 30 Hereford and Sussex beasts, the property of Mr. Senior, of Broughton may be thought of to feed the lamb until grass er it a great piece of improvidence to put in a crop House, near Aylesbury. Many of them weighed comes. There will be danger of losing many lambs of our soil and climate are both such, being subject upwards of 250 stones, and were sold at from £50 by their eating wool from the mother. I have lost to the extremities of wet and dry, as to render the to £60 per head. Mr. Senior, it will be noticed, numbers in the same way. The danger takes place use of the subsoil plough of more essential benefit was a successful exhibitor at the club's show. We after the lamb gets so large that the shepherd thinks here than in England, and if one-half the effects we consider that one of the Herefords sold by Mr. Senior was superior to anything we almost ever saw. have had to notice a great preponderance of some to some of your readers. stood at the top of poll, both in weight and symme- These last vary in size from that of a nutmeg to that plough, an under crust has been formed by the travtry. The next in importance in these particulars, were the Devons, next the Durhams, the next the the show was the very best ever noticed."

We believe, as yet, that there are but few of the rich soil, the last a soil rather barren. Herefords in the United States, and those belong, early in spring as the season will admit. After the gard to its beneficial effects have been upon the for-Albany, New York. The Durhams have become enough apart to allow a hoe to pass between them. universally known, and have strong advocates. They They may stand 3 to 4 inches apart in the rows. are a justly celebrated breed, and, of course, the Just cover them with earth. They may be stuck Herefords will have to win their way slowly against into the ground with the thumb and finger. They the opposition of strong competitors; but we have at the north at least, the favorite breed.

""Short Horns"-i. c., not the Improved Short Horns

How much do our Crops obtain from the Air? One of the most interesting and important questions which employs the skill and science of the vegetable physiologists, as well as the practical farmer, is, how much, or what per cent. of the food of vege- have them suitable for cooking the year round. tables, is obtained from the atmosphere? That a large amount is obtained from this source has long difference between them and other onions. But for been known, or believed; but what proportion is not cheapness of cultivation, certainty of crop and a so well known, nor what conditions are necessary in they surpass all others. order to enable the plant to take the most of this food and assimilate it to its own system in the best ted and sold for the potato onion. Wherever this way, is not yet fully ascertained. We have been fraud has been practiced it has given the onion a very much interested in reading an address, delivered bad name. The genuine article, properly cultivated by Dr. Lee, of Buffalo, before the Monroe County valued.

Noves Darling. Agricultural Society. He there asserts that plantsa field of wheat for instance-obtains 97 per cent. of their food, and consequently 97 per cent of the amount of the produce is derived from the atmosphere, and but 3 per cent. only, obtained from the soil. How this fact is ascertained, or how it may be demonstrated, does not appear. There cannot be a doubt that ed, does not appear. There cannot be a doubt that control and consequently 97 per cent of the amount of the produce is derived from the atmosphere, and but 3 per cent. only, obtained from the soil. How this fact is ascertained, or how it may be demonstrated above nothing shall be carried away by evaporation.'

What would be said of that farmer who, when he which he desires to exchange for cotton goods of but a per cent. Only, obtained from the soil. How were eaten by hens. This strange food gave their eggs a most unimaginable taste—loathsome and nauseous beyond all description.

There cannot be a doubt that description.

There cannot be a doubt that description.

The control and consequently 97 per cent of the amount in physiology came under my notice, the strong in the lesery though it is foreign to my subject. The rotten onions were thrown out in the spring into the barryard, where some of them will be adverted by the strong of the strong into the barryard, where some of them will be a doubt that description.

The curious late in physiology came under my notice, the strong of which the desires to exchange for cotton goods of but a point into the barryard, where some of them will be a doubt that the will be said of that farmer who, when he desires to exchange for cotton goods of that farmer who, when he desires to exchange for cotton goods of that farmer who, when he desires to exchange for cotton goods of the farmer who, when he desires to exchange for cotton goods of the farmer who, when he desires to exchange for cotton goods of the farmer who, when he desires to exchange for cotton goods of the farmer who, when he desires to exchange for cotton goods of the farmer who, when he desires to exchange for cotton goods of the farmer who, when he desires to exchange for cotton goods of the farmer who, when he des but 8 per cent. only, obtained from the soil. How this fact is accretioned, or how it may be demonstrate in any be demonstrate or it is may be demonstrated in the substance of an accordance of the proposition of

A Samily Paper; Devoted to Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, General Intelligence, &c.

VOL. XIII.

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1845.

NO. 7.

subject, and to elicit and make known to the public all the knowledge which can possibly be thus dis-

Management of Early Lambs. MR. HOLMES:-Although it is a poor practice to and in some parts of our own country, I am not have lambs drop early, yet it will sometimes take aware that it has been much used in this county.place, even where there is a fair degree of care taken to prevent it. When they do so come, it is desirable to raise them, if possible, without too much expense. first furrow, without bringing any part of it to the My son, Truxton Wood, had four or five lambs that surface. The advantage to be derived from such came on the last of December, or first of January, loosening is that the superabundant moisture setthis year. Although the sheep were in fine order and well fed, two have died. One, about a month a constant operation of the atmosphere, which proold, died on the 27th instant. The first that was the disadvantage of the mixture of an undue properceived its being unwell was this; he had no portion of unproductive ingredients in the soil.strength in his fore legs-could not stand on them- The soil thus moved will afford space for the exbut the hind legs seemed not to be diseased. The tension of the roots or fibres of the plants, so that little creature suffered in that way three or four days in seasons of drought they will be less likely to fail. and died. I suggested the cause of his death to be the eating of locks of wool from the old sheep, and the wool being lodged in the stomach, became a ball 10 or 12 inches. For root crops, and many others, and died. I suggested the cause of his death to be (England) Cattle Shows, they are certainly taking so large that it would not pass off through the intes- such an alteration must be of great value. Where tines. I vesterday went to his place and assisted in this process of subsoil ploughing has been tried dissecting the lamb. We found in the third stomach for a number of years successively, and the subsoil Durhams and 37 Herefords; in 1844, there were ex- as my thumb, and tapering nearly two inches to a be capable of producing crops that could not before hibited but 15 Durhams, while the Herefords amount- point, which was nearly the shape of the stomach. have been cultivated to any advantage. Physic was used in a liquid state, which passed the Mr. Phinney, of Lexington, to whom the agricullamb without affording any relief. I record this not tural community are under great obligations, for his "Amongst those of very superior quality, may be knowing of any cure; but, if expected, I think it numerous and well conducted experiments, particu-Amongst those of very superior quanty, may be mentioned four extraordinary Hereford steers, belonging to Mr. Cothers, of Middle Astor, Oxfordshire, take place until the lamb has grown so large that it and some belonging to William Hay, Esq., of Sheat- does not get a sufficiency of milk to satisfy its hunhend, of his own breeding and feeding, which drew ger. In the summer, with a good bite of grass, I manufacturers—some specimens of which have this 'prodigies' of the show of beasts, we have to refer Prevention: Good feeding of the mother, to cause to the 13 Durhams and Short Horns sent by Sir C. her to give a good flow of milk. Feed the lamb by question of practical cultivation, there is no man's Knightley, which for symmetry and weight were means of a sucking bottle, with good cow's milk, or admiration of all beholders, while there was only nigh together that the dam cannot get through and says: I have used the subsoil plough some three one of them under 200 stones (8 lb). The next in the lamb can, and place within the reach of the lat- or four years, and such is the estimate in which I

Winthrop, Jan. 29, 1845.

Potato Onions.

tion, we shall now proceed to take a general retro- with it. A brief description of its qualities and the cur in our climate in August or September. A fail-

Short Horns,* and the next the Scots. In speaking for table use-and to set out a sufficient number of the roots of plants, and hence the necessity of of the last breed, it is placed beyond a doubt that large onions for the purpose of producing the small breaking this crust by the subsoil plough. A soil

The onions should be put into the ground as

need no further care, but to be kept free from weeds To preserve them, they are gathered with a potano doubt they will do it, and may ultimately become, toe hook, as soon as the tops are dried, and then spread for a few days on the barn floor, or some other scaffolding in my barn; but having lost about 70 bushels by the severe winter of 1834-5,* (thermometer 23° below zero,) I have since put them into my also made a variety of patterns of these ploughs." cellar, which happens to be a very dry one, where they keep perfectly well, on a crib with a bottom of laths far enough apart (3-4 of an inch) to permit a circulation of air through them. Thus managed they keep longer than any other species of onion.

In their eating qualities, I do not discover any

there is a sort of Eschalot, that has been cultiva valued. New Haven, Ct., Nov. 19, 1844.

*A curious fact in physiology came under my notice, the

Extracts from Mr. Proctor's Address.

Subsoil Plow and Plowing .- "Allow me for a moment to ask your attention to the subsoil plough, with which I presume you are but little, if any acquainted. Although known for years in Europe, It is made to follow in the furrow directly after the common surface plough, loosening and moving the earth to the depth of six or eight inches below the tles down to the bottom of the furrow, and there is duces all the benefits of deep ploughing, without And the ultimate consequence will be, if the land has been gradually mixing with the upper soil, the whole has been found so completely changed as to

larly those in the management of grass lands, first day been exhibited and tried. Mr. Phinney, who has used this plough on many acres of his own farm informed me that the productive quality of the soil. had been increased fifty per cent. by its us. On a

opinion more worthy of regard.

[The following note is appended to the above.] "In a recent letter received from Mr. Phinney, he perhaps derive equal benefit from the use of the subsoil plough. Most of my observations, with reground is made incllow, set the onions in rows far mer, having but little land with a clay bottom.-The objections to deep ploughing that exist in the minds of some farmers, cannot apply to subsoil ploughing, inasmuch as the poorer part of the soil is loosened, but not brought to the surface. Mr. P. states that he has used a subsoil plough

constructed by Prouty & Mears, and is pleased with it. The best specimen of subsoil plough that I have seen, was made by C. Howard, of Hingham. dry place. I formerly kept them over winter on a This obtained the first premium of the State Socie-

> should endeavor to find within his own precincts the tion. We feel assured, that henceforth, by means means of replenishing his soil. His main reliance, of this rein, accidents from running away, or other after having taken proper care of his barn cellar, his barn yard, and his pig pen, should be on his collection of compost. It is believed that almost every farmer will find within his own limits, or in his immediate vicinity, abundant materials for this purpose. IN MISSISSIPPI .- The following is from the Natch-

long been under a state of high cultivation, proves this. It is therefore indispensable in the applicat on of manure to the best advantage, that it should be mingled with and covered by the earth. Care also should be taken that it be pulverized or subdivided. so that when mingled with the soil, the union be as perfect as possible. Recent experiments of Professor Liebig, show that ammonia, or the power to produce this, is the principal fertilizing ingredient in manure. As much care, therefore, should be taken French Institute in July, and which we commend

Cultivation of Grass .- "Among the improvements of a few years past, there are none that promise peculiarity of this culture, first brought to the notice of the public by Mr. Phinney, is, that the land is continued in grass, year after year, without the intervention of any other crop, except occasionally Indian corn. Thus far it has succeeded well. It is done by turning the furrows flat, rolling them smooth, harrowing or cross ploughing, or both without disturbing the sod, applying compost manures and the seed upon the surface and harrowing it in This process is repeated as often as the land demands a coating of manure. The land is kept in a light and favorable condition for supporting the crops, by the decaying vegetable matter that was

Another modification in the cultivation of grass which has been successfully practised by Mr. D. Potnam, of Danyare and others, is by sowing the seed among the corn at the last hoeing—taking care to have the ground left in a level and smooth condition Repeated experiments have shown that the old practice of raising a hill about the corn is not attended with any benefit. If, then, the smooth culture of the corn will aid in bringing the lands into good condition for grass, which is the primary object in view—our crops or barley, oats and rye being raised merely as secondary objects of attention-does it not behave our farmers to inquire whether their grass seed cannot be advantageously sown in the summer or autumn, without any intermediate crop of grain?"

Means of Checking Runaway Horses. When a Canadian family party, travelling in inter over ice-covered rivers and swamps, is so nlucky as to cross a place where the horse sinks, they save him from drowning, and themselves from sharing the same fate, by pulling a rope so arranged that it instantly chokes him. The water being thus prevented from entering his gullet or windpipe, he loats on the surface, and it only requires a long and firm pull to bring him to solid ground, when the rope being relaxed, he quickly recovers his have now to notice the 43 Herefords offered by Mr.

Rowland, of Crislow. This stock, considering the very good, rather than wool. The best of well special clouds. The stock of the considering the very good, rather than wool. The best of well special clouds to the control of the considering the very good, rather than wool. The best of well special clouds the control of the considering the very good, rather than wool. The best of well special clouds the control of the have now to notice the 43 Herefords offered by Mr. Rowland, of Crislow. This stock, considering the number shown by one gentleman as his own propulation by one gentleman as his own propulation. The substratum with us, is either and safe means of attaining the desired end, and it and safe means of attaining the desired end, and it and safe means of attaining the desired end, and it and safe means of attaining the desired end, and it and safe means of attaining the desired end, and it and safe means of attaining the desired end, and it and safe means of attaining the desired end, and it and safe means of attaining the desired end, and it and safe means of attaining the desired end, and it and safe means of attaining the desired end, and it are realized here, no farmer should be without a subspill plough. The substratum with us, is either and safe means of attaining the desired end, and it are realized here, no farmer should be without a subspill plough. The substratum with us, is either and safe means of attaining the desired end, and it are realized here, no farmer should be without a subspill plough. The substratum with us, is either and safe means of attaining the desired end, and it are realized here, no farmer should be without a subspill plough. The substratum with us, is either and safe means of attaining the desired end, and it are realized here, no farmer should be without a subspill plough. The substratum with us, is either and safe means of attaining the desired end, and it are realized here, no farmer should be without a subspill plough. The substratum with us, is either and safe means of attaining the desired end, and it are realized here, no farmer should be without a subspill plough. The substratum with us, is either the little vegetable matter they contain, and are not subspilled to the subspilled here, no farmer should be without a subspilled here, no farmer the redundancy of water is absorbed by loosening the subsoil—when too dry, the plants can find support by being enabled to extend their roots deeper Mr. Rowland exhibited an animal which carried off one of the prizes at a local show a few weeks since.

Having particularised the beauts in this creat orbit. Having particularised the beasts in this great exhibi- that farmers generally are not much acquainted ten suffer from droughts that almost invariably octhread-covered cat-gut and partly of common leather, one end of which is attached to the bridle spect of the supply. On many former occasions, we mode of cultivating it, may therefore be acceptable ure of these crops is oftener owing to this than any at the open of the supply. On many former occasions, we mode of cultivating it, may therefore be acceptable ure of these crops is oftener owing to this than any other cause. Without resorting to the test of extended to the original to the orig o some of your readers.

Its mode of propagation is peculiar. A large periment, can any rational farmer doubt that this obbreeds, especially the Herefords, over the others, onion, set in the ground early in spring, breaks into both as respects number and quality; but to-day there was more evenness in them than we ever recollect. On the whole, however, the Herefords onion, set in the ground early in spring, breaks into stacle to the productiveness of our son, may be, in a great measure, overcome by loosening the subsoil the cat-gut part by means of loops, is a short cross-several (5 to 15) separate onions, which grow in a great measure, overcome by loosening the subsoil the cat-gut part by means of loops, is a short cross-several (5 to 15) separate onions, which grow in a great measure, overcome by loosening the subsoil to the cat-gut, which rests against the windpipe of the animal, ready to be pulled up against that tom, and a number of small ones lying on the top. A quick and firm pull, to stop the breathing of the animal is all that is necessary to bring him to an instantaneous pause. He may be in a state of panic, and running off with the bit between his teeth senting a liquid of twice the density of water, so been obtained from these projectiles beyond a limit of every ordinary means of checking him; that 2 degrees indicates a liquid of a density 1 1-72 ited range, still, as the principle is known, the questions and the principle is known, the questions are represented by the principle in the principle is known, the questions are represented by the principle in the principle is known, the questions are represented by the principle in the principle is known, the questions are represented by the principle in the principle is known, the questions are represented by the principle in the principle is known, the questions are represented by the principle in the principle is known, the questions are represented by the principle in the principle is known, the questions are represented by the principle in the principle is known, the questions are represented by the principle in the principle is known, the questions are represented by the principle in the principle is known, the questions are represented by the principle in the principle in the principle is known, the question are represented by the principle in the principle is known, the question are represented by the principle in the principle in the principle is known. but no sooner does he feel the stricture on his ones for seed. The first should have a moderately having close, hard gravel, or stiff clay bottom, may breathing, than he is conscious of being outwitted and nonplussed, and becomes instantly as quiet as a lamb; at the same time he keeps quite firm on his are thus deprived of their most energetic fertilizing self-moving principle as to impart to the projectile legs-the check not being by any means calculated to bring him down. On the contrary, the position in which it places the horse, his shoulders being brought up, and being pressed back upon his haunches, the check is indeed eminently calculated to keep him up. A horse in a gig fitted up with a one of the streets of Edinburgh, and the animal was several times in the height of his career (once when coming rapidly down hill,) brought to a sudden stand. We understand that the safety rein is coming rapidly into use; and friends as we are to every thing that tends to diminish evil, and promote the convenience and agreeableness of human life. Collecting and Saving Manure,-"The farmer we cannot but wish to see it in universal applica-

. WOOL GROWING AND COTTON MANUFACTURING

mainspring of good husbandry. 'Let no man,' says texture, far surpassing any we have ever seen. We Mr. Quincy, who is equally at home on the farm as in the college, 'consider his barn yard properly arranged, until he has a receptacle for his manure, water tight at the bottom, and covered at the top; cultivation of cotton having occupied the entire time so that below nothing shall be lost by drainage, and of our farmers. Mr. Brown sends Mr. McAllister a above nothing shall be carried away by evaporation.'
What would be said of that farmer who, when he had raised his field of grain should suffer it to re-

Disinfection of Fecal Matter:

Its cheap and immediate conversion into manure.

Agriculturists are acquainted with the powerful properties of poudrette manure. The expense of disinfecting agent used, is the sulphate of iron, or the copperas of the shops, which can be purchased at \$1,37 1-2 the hundred pounds. Should the prachood of towns and villages. There is one applicathe ordinary dung-hill. If each new layer added to a manure heap were sprinkled with copperas water, much, if not all of the most valuable element, the ammonia, which is now lost by its volatility, would be converted into a fixed salt, and thus saved. We suppose, of course, that the double decomposition which ensues on the addition of sulphate of iron to human excrement, would take place equally in the farm yard, a fact easily determined by experiment [Albany Cultivator.]

Franslated from the Moniteur Industriel, for the Cultivator. SIR-In experimenting upon the simplest and most economical practical means of saturating the carbonate of ammonia of fecal substances, I have ascertained that sulphate of iron is to be preferred. able advantage which must secure for it a prefer-

The noxious and disagreeable effluvia exhaled by fecal substances, proceeds chiefly from the volatilization of carbonate of ammonia and sulphuretted hydrogen gas, which has been often fatal to scavengers. If we pour a solution of sulphate of iron into fecal matters, a double decomposition immediately takes place; the sulphuric acid of the sulphate combines with the ammonia, converting it into a

phate of iron may be transported by day as easily as common manure, without incommoding any body. As they form a very rich manure, they can be carried to greater distances than ordinary dung, and be readily diluted to two degrees to be used in the liquid form. (By two degrees, are meant two degrees of Beaume's hydrometer, which is graduated within itself the principle of movement. This printo 72 degrees generally—the first degree corres ciple is peculiar to the rocket; and, although from ponding with water taken as unity—the last repre-

their carbonate of ammonia, which volatilizes, and mechanist and the pyrotechnist can so graduate this element.

The greater part of human excrements are lost at the present day, because they are not collected with care nor properly treated, on account of the repugnance they inspire. Yet they are of immense range of six miles, it is by this principle alone. mportance to agriculture. The solid and liquid safety rein, was lately paraded before ourselves in excrements of a man may be estimated at 1.65 pounds per day, or 618 pounds per annum, contain-so long a trajectory with any degree of accuracy. Ing 3 per cent of nitrogen, or 18 pounds, a sufficient quantity, according to Boussingault, to produce 880 lbs. of wheat, rye or oats.

Some portions of a meadow which I watered last year with a solution of ammoniacal salts at one degree, of two quarts to the square yard, still continue to exhibit superior vigor of vegetation, and will yield double the quantity of hay that the unwatered part will give. The result exceeds my expectations, for I did not think that the action of a small quantity of ammonia would continue for several years. I no longer doubt that it will be felt for three years at least. Ammoniacal salts may thus be easily made to supply the wants of soils where When not necessarily employed in other things, his attention should always be given to the collecting or saving something that will increase his supply of portunities in the course of the year to add to this portunities in the course of the year to add to this years, and years are supplyed for the course of the year to add to this years, and years are supplyed for the year to add to this years, and years are supplyed for the easily made to supply the wants of soils where dung enough is not produced—for if we admit that so the dung enough is not produced—for if we admit that so the sealts at 5 cts. and 3 mills, or about there was used in frame and siding sheets, 17 tons of iron—the siding being one quarter of an inchest softest. There were 1200 days' work expended on the solution of the years, the annual expense would hardly be \$16, (about \$6,40 per acre,) which would be \$16, (about \$6,40 p more than compensated by the increased production. it—the boat cost \$4,000." There can be no doubt

I am, & c., SCHATTENMANN,
Director of the mines of Bouzwillier.

universally used as a crop for harvesting dry, the garden bean being considered unsuitable for the purpose. The practice of late years has made serious inroads on this opinion; and where this has islature of that nation appear dressed entirely in

Mechanic Arts, &c.

A New kind of Noiseless Forge.

We have found a discription of of a new kind of apparatus for forging and cutting metals, which we will condense from an account given in an English paper, called the Leeds Mercury. The machine is in size about three feet by four feet, and is worked by steam or water power, and consists in a series of kams or eccentrics which are brought to bear upon the heated mass and squeeze it into shape. The paper states that at the exhibition it was moved by steam, and made 650 blows, or rather impressions per minate; but from their very great succession and the work being effected by an extensive pressing down, not striking the hammer or swage, not the least noise was heard. There are five or six setts of what may be called anvils or swages, in the machine each varying in size. The speed and correctness with which the machine completes its work is astonishing; for instance, when it was put in motion for the purpose of producing what is known as a roller with a coupling square upon it, ts preparation and transport has hitherto limited its which had to be turned and fluted, the work was acuse to gardens and farms in the neighborhood of complished in fifty seconds, of course at one heat. its manufactory. From the facts contained in the Again, the coupling square was produced direct from the machine, so mathematically correct that of this in the field, as in the smelling bottle at to the serious attention of our readers, we learn that no labor can make it more so. The machine will this potent auxiliary of production may be made perform the labor of three men and their assistants quickly and at a trifling cost on every farm. The or strikers, and not only so, but complete the work in a vastly superior manner to that executed by manual labor. For engineers, machine-makers, tice of using it for this purpose become general, it smiths in general, file makers, bolt and screw mais evident a great addition will be made to the re- kers, or for any description of work parallell or tasources of agriculture, particularly in the neighbortechnically known as reducing, it cannot possibly tion of the solution of copperas, not alluded to in the letter, which we would suggest to those who have a competitor; in proof of which it may be stashall make a trial of it; we mean its application to ted that a piece of round iron 1 3-4 inch in diameter, was reduced to a squre of 3-8 in 5 feet 5 inches long at one heat. It is the invention of Mr. Ryder of Bolton (England.)

The Six-Mile Range.

When Capt. Warner speaks of his six-mile range, for which he required but a two-pounder, he states a physical impossibility in the present state of chemical science; and Captain Warner is certainly not one in whom any reasonable hope can be indulged, that, by his knowledge, any advance will le made. By the use of the fulminates, nothing would be gained, for, with compounds so loosely held together, there appears uncertainty; they are all lia-This salt in small crystals and of the commonest ble to spontaneous decomposition. The fulminate quality, may be had for 8 or 10 francs the quantal quality, may be had for 8 or 10 francs the quantal quality, may be had for 8 or 10 francs the quantal quality, may be had for 8 or 10 francs the quantal partial quality, may be had for 8 or 10 francs the quantal quality and the quantal quality and the quantal quality and the quantal quality and quality and quantal quality and quantal quality and qualit this highly dangerous composition. A French vessel, fitted during the French war, with some new detonating compounds, was never heard of after it sailed from Toulon. The large gun, made for Mehemet Ali, requiring a charge of forty pounds, and throwing a ball of four hundred and eighty pounds, is considered too dangerous to use. Rockets of one hundred pounds are not found to move one yard. There appears to be a limit to destructive powers, and we have reason to thank Heaven it is so. The fixed salt, and the iron forms with the sulphur, sulphuret of iron. The exhalations of ammoniacal be made percussioned, and a greater precision givvapor and sulphuretted hydrogen immediately dis- en to cannon firing. It is possible, by the introducappear, and the fecal substances lose all but a slight tion of the patent principle of Mr. Harding's new smell peculiar to them, combined with the odor of the little vegetable matter they contain, and are not power of sporting guns, we may improve that of the the solid excrements are dissolved (in great part;) what remains, precipitating as a blackish slime.

I obtained this result by treating in the above namer, the contents of my house privy. The claim as their own. Every application for experiliquid I used at two degrees of strength for water- ment is now refused at Woolwich, because ninetying my garden, and the blackish deposit of trifling volume which had subsided, was spread upon the beds without occasioning the least inconvenience.

In ment is now refused at woodwich, because finely eight out of a hundred applicants prove to be ignorant adventurers. [Polytechnic Magazine for Sept.]

To project a ball, therefore, a distance of six miles, Fecal matters saturated with a solution of sulwhich on the projectile is instantaneous, and ceases from the moment that it leaves the mouth of the

piece, is physically impossible! But, while maintaining this position, we are not prepared to deny the possibility of obtaining that result by means of a projectile that shall contain greater than water.)

Fecal substances without previous saturation lose Whether, for example, the combined skill of the a velocity that will not expose it to the law of atmospheric resistance, and at the same time, a sufficient intensity of action to accomplish its trajectory course. If Captain Warner can really attain a But even if this range had been obtained, we may question the power of directing a projectile through

> MULBERRY PAPER.-We have received from Dr. D. Stebbins, three samples of writing paper, manufactured from the bark of the mulberry tree. The first experiment produced a very dark-colored, but smooth paper; the last is very white, glossy and stout, but not quite free from spots. He hopes that at the fourth trial, which is about to be made, will be produced a sample of writing paper equal to any

IRON CANAL BOAT .- Jones, of Rochester, has but these will soon supercede the wood structures; not only because of their superior durability, but for their superior capacity for carrying treight; this We can well remember when the field bean was niversally need and one of the distribution of the distributi boat carrying 17 tons more than a boat of like di-

"My sister-my noble sister, I dared not trust innocent agent."

a remembrance of the scene which followed on

my former trial recurred. I would be guard-

ed. I would not give him any real cause for

umbrage, but once more I would see him ha-

rassed with doubt and jealousy.

Captain Mortimer started-Lady Clara did not notice it, but continued-

"One morning, when all was prepared, I af-Harry,' said I."

Lady Clara paused. ry; "it all becomes present before my sight. you gave me a letter to take into the library; you bid me, on some pretence, entice Lord Ernest to the window; you also desired me not new one. A friend has furnished us with a copy of to say you were in the house, but as soon as it, which we publish as a literary curiosity. he opened the letter, to come softly and hold One of Lord Dexter's Fugitive pieces .- Pro bono back the curtain in front of the window, that you might see him reading it. But dear Lady Clara-" and both her auditors rushed to her

It was some moments ere Lady Clara could speak, but when sufficiently recovered to do so, Ever it may be I a firme to the best of my sole with she replied, "you have only continued a relation my courage failed under." "Do not distress yourself by adding another

Miss Dormer.

thus?"

"Oh! yes," exclaimed Lady Clara, "the selfsacrifice shall be complete, and may the lesson [Paid for.] not be thrown away. The letter I gave you to deliver to Ernest was not the one he expected, but one which I had cunningly and infamously fabricated as if addressed to me by some favoured admirer. No sooner was it out of my hand, then I became terrified at what I had raised, and I beheld Ernest standing at the heart beat tumultuously-my head grew giddy, the idea of treating it as a jest passed over my mind, and I burst into a loud laugh, which my discordant feelings rendered hoarse and frightclaimed that the second trial had, indeed, sever- hay were burned with the buildings, but the cattle ed us for ever!"

Early on a bright autumn morning, a traveling carraige was seen rapidly traversing the sweep in front of Doringcourt. There was a bustle of servants, and the usual flutter attendant on a departure for a journey. Shortly a carriage. She is followed by a lady much oilcloth works, in Winthrop, were burned. younger, in whose eyes there sits an expression of serene happiness, directed apparently towards a sleeping infant who has just been placed beside her in the carriage. The whole party are now seated—the postilions spring to gather at the doors and windows to make their respectful adieus, and, amidst prayers and bles-

respectful adieus, and, amidst prayers and blessings, the carriage departs.

It is Lady Clara Nugent, who leaves Doringcourt Park for a journey into Germany.

She is accompanied by her nephew and his evife; and it is already whispered in the two years old, that weighed 699 1 2 lbs. Was'nt that a bouncer?

It is Lady Clara Nugent, who leaves Doringcourt Park for a journey into Germany.

Pleiana.—Mr. John A. Hoyt of Rome, in this county, slaughtered a hog not long ago, less than two years old, that weighed 699 1 2 lbs. Was'nt that a bouncer?

William Miller, the German, convicted some time is not not knowing exactly where they were, as it is supposed, the party lay down in the prairie to sleep.

During the night, and it seems just before day beriff and about fifty citizens. The culprit persisted in his innocence to the last.

the Isle of Wight. No lives were lost, but the vessel sank, and every article of property went to the bottom; all Mrs. Murray's papers, her cashmeres, her pearls, which were of great value, and which her straitened circumstances renue, and which her st ue, and which her straitened circumstances rendered doubly so, were engulphed. Ernest dition saith, that this parson Robinson had the bump spoke constantly of his cousin, of the deep sor of acquisitiveness so well developed, that it prompted rows with which she had been visited, and of him to a good deal of parsimoniousness, and that he her noble and high-minded sentiments; he hoped, he said, that we should be friends—he was sure I must like her. At first, I felt disposed to do so, but the reiteration of her good qualities awoke some of my bad ones, till at reprimand, for neglecting the comfort of their spiritlength Ernest's praises of another became ual guide. This course of conduct excited the disaplength Ernest's praises of another became wormwood to my vanity, and I resolved on his return, which was daily expected, to show him by my manner that I was hurt by his warm fell under the severest rebuke of the parson's offendcommendations of his cousin. When he did ed dignity. This, instead of winning him back to the return, the joy of again beholding him, drove, fold, only made the matter worse, and induced him for a time, all other thoughts from my mind.— (as he was a bit of a wag) to lampoon him on every But ere he had been with us long, his frequent occasion. One day a neighbor came to him and told Light, and shaped his course accordingly. About 11 mention of Mrs. Murray piqued me; and him that Mr. Robinson was sick, and that he ought when he spoke of her, I either turned away, to go and see him. Wadsworth refused to go, but crew remained on board until 4 o'clock next morning or hinted at some unworthy motive having, said he would furnish him with an epitaph to be used or hinted at some unworthy motive having, said he would furnish him with an epitaph to be used when the vessel was fast breaking up. Capt. A. and perhaps, prompted a line of conduct which he in case of his demise, and accordingly set down and mate went into the rigging with the hopes of reach-

Here lies an able teacher, Whom death brought to his end; He was a Paul like preacher, But a Judeas friend His days were long extended In avaricious hope, But fortunately ended, He died without a rope.

In the same neighborhood was a personage by the name of Ring, a very zealous, good sort of a man, but not very learned, who believed that all Mr. Robinson did was right and just, and very much blamed and when she assured Ernest that it was my his neighbor Wadsworth for his disobedience of orgreat affection which rendered me so sensitive, ders. This Mr. Ring was sometimes called upon to read or line the psalm. We don't know whether it family barely escaped with their lives. The fire is was Sternhold & Hopkins' version or not, but it was supposed to have caught from a defect in a stove observed that whenever the word eke (the now obsostress upon it, supposing it to have some gracious meaning. Wadsworth had heard this so much that own betrothed one too, be told to take pattern he could restrain his wit no longer, and accordingly composed the following rhymes, by way of hit to

He that doth bring the fattest pig, And eke the goose most witty; That man is independent, big, And eke a saint most mighty

But if he doth withhold his hand, And eke shut up his purse, We will expel him from the land, And eke lay on our curse.

Every body in New England has heard of Lord with my plan, and alone I could not execute it Timothy Dexter, of Newburyport. He was a very with effect. You, Harry, were selected as my illiterate man, who began life as a leather dresser, and got his first start in riches by buying up government securities, which, after the close of the revolutionary war, became very much depreciated and fected to have some business in the village, and were sold for a mere trifle on the dollar. Dexter requested Ernest to employ himself in my absence in answering a letter I had received from rities were redeemed he found himself in good circles were burnt on Wednesday, including the sau street were burnt on the sau street were burnt on Wednesday, including the sau street were burnt on the sau street were b his cousin. 'I will send you the letter by cumstances. A large volume might be written of his eccentricities. What would be an egregrious slept in an upper story barely escaped with lifeblunder in other tolks, always turned out a money-"Oh, I remember it all, now," exclaimed Har- making business to him. He once came to the con- on but shirts and drawers and in that dress made clusion that the oath which had been so long in use their way to the Hotel. Grakam left a gold watch had become useless, and he undertook to furnish a

Publico.

Take Notes—the old oath is worne thread bare Now for a New one first I afirme by all the powers Abouy and below by the hier power Let it be what assistance—"you are ill—your hands are cold it may if the son or moune or Stars or planets fier as marble. Oh! what have I said to affect you or water or Eare or Earth all gods Inwesable or un wisable & the holl god of Nater and by our Lawes of our Land and hy and unto the hier powers what my mind & my strength unto my god that what I have sade A bove is the trouth and if Not so all men have a Rith to Cuse me and I shall Sufer in this world and the other world to com and so help word," entreated both Captain Mortimer and me or Rether by the hier powers what thay may be uper or Lower powers.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT .- We would acknowledge the receipt of some valuable grafts-specimens of apples and a variety of wheat from Col. John Moulton of Porter, in this State.

The apples are called, 1st, Oxford Sweets, a new done; but it was too late to retract, and nerving sweet winter apple of excellent flavor, and repremyself with all the courage I could assume, sented as being a good bearer. It is a native of his to watch the effect of my unworthy stratagem, vicinity and we think well worth propagating. 2d. I stole softly into the room where my sister Nod heads or Jewett apple, a red winter fruit pretwas sitting—sat down by her, and, as a sort of ty well known and highly esteemed in the western refuge from my fears, leaned myself against section of the State. 3d. Alexander. These were her shoulder. The curtain was soon slowly large and fine specimens of a new variety of window, with the letter open in his hand. My apples to us. The wheat is a plump variety of spring wheat called Bastard wheat, said to be very hardy and prolific.

FIRE IN MONMOUTH. Two barns, belonging to ful-Ernest suddenly turned, cast one wither- Mr. Turner Curtis, of Monmouth, were burned on ing look on me, and vanished. That look pro- Tuesday evening, 4th instant. About thirty tons of and other stock were saved. The fire was occasioned by a lantern being kicked over by some of

This occasioned the bright light which was seen lady of grave aspect appears, leaning on the in this town, on that evening, west of us, and arm of a gentleman, who hands her into the which led to the conclusion that friend Bailey's then repeated the blow a second and third time, the

GREAT CALF. Our friend James L. Child, Esq., sesterday showed us a beautiful white calf, which weighed 105 lbs. when 12 hours old. It is a full blooded Durham. We are not much acquainted with raising stock, but are clearly of the opinion their horses—there is a cracking of whips, and a murmur of voices from the domestics, who Holmes? You are a judge in these matters. [Age.

Shipwreck-Loss of Bark Lord Seaton.

"For some days I could not recover from betrayed more of pity than of love. He was called away suddenly, and his daily letters formed my world, not one phrase, not one line, but made me feel his worth, and often did I ask myself how I could have gained the affection of such a noble heart? His absence had been caused by the return of a widowed cousin from India, who, with her baby, was shipwrecked off the Isle of Wight. No lives were lost, but the vessel sank, and every article of property went to the bottom; all Mrs. Murray's papers, her

Bangor Courier.

MELANCHOLY SHIPWRECK .- The schooner luda, Ames, of Boston, from Marblehead for New York, with a casgo of fish, went ashore about a mile from the Light House on Race Point, Cape Cod, on

correspondent of the Advertiser, gives the following details of the disaster:

"The Saluda sailed from Marblehead at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon, and made the race light about 10 o'clock, which the captain mistook for Cape Cod ing the shore by letting go of their hold as the vessel rolled in shore. Captain A. unfortunately dropped into the surf, while the mate reached the shore, and after waiting on the beach a short time, he went to Race Point, and reached the house of Mr. Nickerson about 5 o'clock. The bodies of the unfortunate men have been recovered. Capt. Benj. F. Ames was only 22 years old, and belonged to Osterville, Barnstable, whither his body has been conveyed. The others were a seaman, an Irishman, (some say a Virginian,) and a colored man, the cook, names unknown. They were decently buried at this place. [Boston Journal, Feb. 5.

FIRE. A brick dwelling house, belonging to Mr. William Brown, of Oxford, was consumed by fire on Sunday night the 2d inst., with all its furniture. The

lete word for also) occurred, he would lay particular took fire on Wednesday, and burnt to the ground—it contained a bell and organ. The house was by the Farmers and Mechanics Company in Gorham, for \$1000. The Sofa, Chairs, Carpets, Lamps, Doors, and in fact nearly all the pews and windows and some parts of the Organ were saved in a damaged state .-The heat was so intense as to melt down the bell, an excellent toned one, of about 8 cwt.

FIRE IN SMITHFIELD. The dwelling house of Mr. Ebenezer Holmes of Smithfield, took fire on the forenoon of Wednesday of last week, and was entirely destroyed, together with nearly all his furniture, clothing and grain, of which he had about one hundred bushels, of different kinds. His potatoes were

We learn that the building was insured for \$375 by the S. M. F. I. Co. It is not known how the fire was Mr. H. is a young man, and has accumulated what

e has now lost, by industry and economy. [People's Press, Jan. 30.

FIRE IN NEW YORK .- Some buildings in Nasbut a Mr. Graham, and another gentleman who they jumped out of a chamber window with nothing under his pillow and several hundred dollars in cash which were of course lost.

The loss of Greeley and McElrath is estimated at \$15,000, \$8,000 of it is insured. The Storm at New York was more violent than

at Boston. Twenty new buildings, nearly ready for roofing, all in one block, were blown down. FIRE IN NEWARK, N. J. Five houses in Broad

Street, opposite the Episcopal Church, were destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning last. The church vas on fire twice, but was saved. MASONIC CELEBRATION .- The Bethlehem lodge

the 24th of June next, and to invite the Grand Lodge and subordinate Lodges and Brethren generally to be present and unite on the occasion. An Oration will be delivered. Committee of Arrangements, Philip C. Johnson, Esq., Rev. W. A. Drew, and Col. J. A. Pettingill.—[Gospel Banner.

BURGLARY IN AUGUSTA .- The store of L. P. Mead & Co., was entered on Sunday evening last, cases, two of the best-opened several packages of soon began to blow heavily. During the afternoon, cutlery and selected a few of such knives, &c., as the evening, and through a large portion of the night, they could afford to take, and departed .- [Age.

Register of Deeds-Official Count. The whole number of votes thrown for Register of Deeds for Kennebec County, as counted by the County Commissioners, Feb. 4, 1845, is Alanson Starks, of Monmouth, had Benjamin Wales, of Hallowell, 214 Scattering, Mr. STARKS' majority is 1262.

CHILD KILLED BY A CAT. On Friday last, as infant about four months old, son of Mr. W. Poole of Yarmouth, Mass., was found dead in the cradle, with a large cat belonging to the family, on his breast and neck, and which no doubt caused the truly mel-

BRUTAL ATTEMPT TO MURDER .- We learn from the Norfolk Herald, that a most diabolical attempt was made on Friday, on board the barque Calisto, of sioned by a lantern being kicked over by some of the cattle, while a person was engaged in taking care of them. The barns were insured in whole or in part.

Sedgwick, Me., by the cook, a colored man, named James Smith, to murder the first mate, Mr. Reuben Frethey. Mr. Frethey was in the act of holding a piece of wood, while one of the hands were sawing it, when the cook came up behind him with an axe, and struck him with the eye of it a heavy blow on the head, which felled him. The monster latter, with the edge of the axe, which cleft the skull, making an incision of four inches in length, The hands on board secured the culprit, who sent off to jail.

bloody act by revenge for some floggings which the mate had given him. The mate is not expected

ATROCIOUS MURDERS .- The New Orleans Pica-Why, yes, brother Rice-that is a pretty large yune states that on the 6th, Mr. Simon Bateman,

THE CHIMES.—This is Dickens' last. It is a very Shultz got up, and with a pistol in each hand placed himself over the sleeping forms of Bateman and Jett,

have been lost. Her rigging, chains, anchors, &c., are saved and will be taken to Castine for safe keeping until something is heard from her owners.

[Bangor Courier.]

[Bangor Courier.] mandant of Vera Cruz, dated 11th Jan. The former cautions the latter to beware of Santa Anna's protes tations of humanity, which are only the result, he says, of disappointment, being driven from Puebla four times in succession, and sustaining heavy losses LATER FROM THE SOCIETY ISLANDS .- A letter

has been received in this city from Valparaiso, da-ted October 4, which states that a vessel had arrived there from Tahiti, bringing accounts of a battle between the French and the natives, more sanguinary than any previous battle, which terminated in favor of the French. The natives had two hundred killed, and the French one hundred. The battle took place at Matavai Bay, Point Venus, on the West Coast of Tahiti, in the latter part of August or early in September. Our last previous advices were of August 12, for some weeks previous to which there had been no fighting, the natives having probably been engaged in preparing for a powerful effort to rid themselves of their oppress-

Queen Pomare had gone to Bulobulo, an Island about 60 miles south of Tuhiti. The French had banished from the Islands a great many foreigners who had taken up arms on the side of the natives, or otherwise assisted them in their warfare with the French. [Advertiser.]

The Great Storm last Week

Is said to have been, by Massachusetts and New York papers, the most violent snow storm since January, 1829. It was not near so severe in this State as it was beyond the borders, South and West .-Some idea may be formed of its severity, from the following item from the Salem (Mass.) Register.

The evening train of cars left Boston for Salem as usual at 6 o'clock on Tuesday, (Davis conductor) with about forty passengers on board. The steam-boat passed the harbor of Boston without difficulty and the train left East Boston as usual. After proceeded about a mile it was stopped by the increasing violence of the gale and depth of the drifts.-Atter exhausting every expedient, it became necessary to back to East Boston. As the Gale increased, some of the gentlemen addressed the company and endavored to dissuade them from another at tempt. But it was concluded to again, and two powmostly destroyed. Damages estimated at about erful engines were attached to a single passenger car, and the train again proceeded. It had not been gone a mile before it was buried in a snow drift, and so deep that it could neither advance or

This was eight o'clock. The passengers were informed that there they must remain until the next morning. The tempest was terrific, almost lifting the cars from the track. It was a most unpleasant sau street were burnt on Wednesday, including the predicament, to be thus, at so early an hour and at could do,-and worked in the snow, and the cold, until every passenger was relieved to have them abandon all further efforts to extricate them from their remediless condition. Two strong and athletic men went back upon the track to the depot at East Boston, and spent the night in the steamboat there. But no assistance could be procured, for no mer could move against that storm, and it required all the strength of the strongest to avoid actually being blown off from the road.

About 4 o'clock, a messenger arrived from th Portland train, for assistance, as that train, having passed through Salem at 11 o'clock, was buried in snow drift in Chelsea, about 2 in the morning. After day-light, the passengers walked back to East Boston, and 7 1-2 until 11 1-2, the railroad steamboat was operating as a battering ram upon the iceclad harbor of Boston, driving into it with the full power of her steam, and penetrating about half her of Free and Accepted Masons in Augusta, have voted length at each impulsion. The Portland passento celebrate the Nativity of St. John the Baptist on gers reached East Boston about 11. The passengers who had left in the 6 o'clock train returned to the Boston depot after about 18 hours, having proceeded only one mile from East Boston. As the engines were frozen up or exhausted, during the night, they had to dragged back by ropes, and the passengers could not start again from Boston until 2 1-2 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon.

THE STORM .- We had a terrific snow storm last and goods stolen. An attempt was made to break night. Some snow fell yesterday forenoon, with the open the safe, but without success. The thieves took wind about North West, but about 12 o'clock the from the money drawer \$1,75, leaving a solitary wind suddenly shifted into North East and Eastquarter-selected from some hundred silver pencil and finally settled at about East North East, and the gale was very severe—a real tempest—and the snow fell to the depth of some twelve to fifteen inch-es on a level, and is very much drifted. Indeed it was an "old-fashioned snow storm."

[Boston Journal, Feb. 5. We learn from Col. Hatch that the Providence and New Bedford train of cars arrived here about half-past 12 o'clock, the only train which has arrived from any direction. The road was completely blockaded with snow drifts, and it required great skill and energy on the part of the conductor and engineers to open the road. The Colonel informs us that the most sublime and magnificent spectacle which man be surpassed, was that of the three locomotive engines, in full action, enveloped in a dense cloud of their own creation, forcing themselves along, and clearing their own paths through the immense drifts of snow, with which the road in its whole length and breadth is embargoed. It is a complete triumph of Art over Nature.

We learn from the Colonel that the post roads and cross roads in every direction are blocked up by drifts, and all traveling is temporarily suspended. We learn from the Boston Post that the Newton train which went out on Tuesday evening, encountered a drift at the ship-yard in Brookline, and was detained all night. The drift was cut through on Wednesday, and by measurement was found to be nineteen feet deep!

CANADIAN MAILS .- We understand that the negotiation between the two governments for the trans-mission of the mails between England and her Canadian Provinces, through this country, has been con-cluded at Washington, and the mails from England will hereafter be landed from the steamships at this port instead of Halifax, and the mails from Canada will be brought here and received by the steamers, instead of being taken at Halifax. The contract for the conveyance of these mails, has been made by the Post Office Department, for the British govern-ment, with the Concord Railroad Company; but this arrangement does not effect the running of the steam-ers to Halifax.—[Bunker Hill Aurora.

Doings of the Legislature.

TUESDAY, Feb. 4. SENATE.—Referred—Remonstrance of Orville Knight et al, against the division of Peru; petition of John Page et al, for an increase of the capital stock of St. Albans Manufacturing Company.

The appear of the post of the capital stock of St. Albans Manufacturing Company. Finally passed-Resolve in favor of Nicholas

Passed to be enacted-Bill to incorporate the Trustees of Litchfield Academy.
On motion of Mr. Rose, ordered, that the valua-

tion committee be authorized to employ two additional clerks at a compensation not exceeding two dollars per day.

House.— Presented and referred—Petition of

David Page et al, for repeal of toll on Kennebec Dam; of Timothy McIntire and 93 others of Waterville, that excess of toll on Kennebec Dam, may be applied to the improvement of the navigation in river above the dam, and for equalization of toll so that lumber shall have a portion of the tax; remonstrance of Reuben L. Keen against the division of the town of Palermo; petition of James Bisbee et al, for division of town of Peru; a large number for suppression of the sale of liquors.

Bill to set off a part of Readfield to Mt. Vernon

was read twice, and after some explanations by Mr. Howe and others, the rules were suspended, the bill read a third time and passed to be engrossed. Bill to set off a part of Mt. Vernon to Readfield

received the same action as the above. Bill repealing so much of the revised statutes as give a bounty on bears, came up on its passage to be engrossed, and after some debate, passed-yeas

Order from the Senate authorizing the valuation committee to employ one or two additional clerks, which, after some remarks, was passed in concur-

the act accepting the surrender of the charter of the Maine Bank.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 5. SENATE .- Bill repealing bounty on bears came from the House passed to be engrossed, was indefi-

Bill to establish the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad Company was taken up. Mr. Otis moved to amend by striking out that portion of the bill which forbids any alteration of the charter by any future Legislature. The motion was supported by Mr. Otis, and opposed by Messrs. Dunn, French and Tallman, and without taking the question, the Senate adjourned.

House.-Bill authorizing the city council Portland to assess a tax on the inhabitants of said city, to meet the expenses of a survey of a railroad route, (which was re-committed with instructions to the committee to report order of notice, by the House,) came back from the Senate on its former vote passing the same to be engrossed. Mr. Perkins opposed concurrence.

Mr. Chapman opposed the bill as most unjust and inconstitutional, and in conclusion moved the indefinite postponement of the bill. This bill was further debated by Messrs. Fessen

den, Chadwick and Barnes, and the motion to indefinitely postpone was lost, 23 to 57, and the House concurred in passing the bill to be engrossed. A large number of petitions and remonstrances vere presented and referred. Bill to incorporate the town of Searsport, (from

parts of Belfast and Prospect,) came up on its pas-

sage to be engrossed, and after some debate, was laid on the table. The Secretary of State laid on the table a comnunication from the Governor, in relation to the claims of Maine on the General Government under the Washington Treaty, and 350 copies were or-

THURSDAY, Feb. 6. SENATE.-The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the bill establishing the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad Company.

dered to be printed.

Mr. Otis concluded his remarks in support of amendment, offered by him yesterday, and was followed in opposition by Messrs. Dunn, Chase, Rose curred in these resolutions, and believed that it was and Frye, when the amendment was rejected-yea 1, nays 23. Mr. Otis moved to amend the bill so as to require

that all cars so running upon tracks intersecting, should be taken and drawn over the main road for a reasonable consideration, and supported his amendment by remarks explanatory of the nature of his amendment. The amendment was opposed by Messrs. French, Tallman, Frye and Swan, and supported by Messrs. Hastings, Rose, Chase and and under no conceivable circumstances, would be Deering, and the amendment was adopted-yeas 15, give his vote for the scheme for the annexation of

Mr. Otis offered another amendment, which was refused a passage, and the further consideration of the subject laid over. House .- Bill repealing the bounty on bears, came rom the Senate indefinitely postponed. The House

insisted on its former vote passing the bill to be engrossed, by a vote of 48 to 46. Bill to incorporate the Portland Steam Packet Navigation Company, came up according to assignment, and was passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Prentiss called up the bill to incorporate the town of Searsport (from parts of Prospect and Belfast,) and the question was on Mr. Bean's amendment to strike out the territory which is proposed to be taken from Belfast-rejected. Mr. Bean then moved to amend by restricting

the proportion proposed to be taken from Belfast (striking out two school districts)-lost. After some debate, the bill was passed to be en

grossed—yeas 78, nays 37. A large number of patitions were presented and FRIDAY, Feb. 7. SENATE .- On motion of Mr. Dunn, proceeded to

the consideration of the bill establishing the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad Company. Mr. Otis withdrew his amendment of yesterday and accepted an amendment submitted by Mr. French. This was adopted; a further amendment, proposed by Mr. Smiley, adopted, and the bill

passed to be engrossed. House -Mr. Mildram presented the following Ordered, (the Senate concurring,) That all petitions of a private nature, presented after the 25th of February inst., shall be referred to the next Legislature without any further action thereon.

After a long debate, this order was refused SATURDAY, Feb. 8.

SENATE.-Nothing of importance transacted. Several petitions were presented and referred. House.-Mr. Chapman, from the committee on manufactures, reported a bill to incorporate the Hallowell Cotton Manufacturing Company.

Bill to incorporate the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad Company, came up, and was passed to be eign relations. engrossed, as it came from the Senate-yeas 104, Several petitions presented and referred.

MONDAY, Feb. 10. SENATE .- Passed to be enacted-Bill to establish the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad Company. The bill to incorporate the town of Searsport was

taken up, and after some debate, passed to be engrossed—yeas 15, nays 10.

House.—Passed to be engrossed—Bill to incorporate the Hallowell Cotton Manufacturing Com-

Pany.
The Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad bill was passed to be enacted.

Mr. Fuller moved to take up an order heretofore introduced by himself, providing for two sessions a day; but the motion was lost.

Several petitions were presented and referred, amongst which, one of Samuel Moody et als, to be incorporated as Androscoggin Agricultural Society.

CELEBRATION .- The citizens of Lexingto

Mass., have voted to celebrate the 19th of April, be ing the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington. A correspondent of the Boston Transcript states that the Identical Bible which John Rogers, of Primer memory, once owned, was brought to this country nearly two centuries ago, and it is now in the bands of his decendants.

In the Senate that a committee how they put the bands of his decendants.

In the Senate that a committee arose without action on the bill.

Freeman's Writing Ink.—Freeman, of this himself over the sleeping forms of Bateman and Jett, and placing a pistol at the head of each, shot them so if they would keep them so if they could. Call at Fenno's and get one—

Of the Lexington men who stood on the ground on the ground and placing a pistol at the head of each, shot them so if they would give you a both at once. Besides the wound in the head of Wednesday, Feb. 5.

Jett, his throat was also cut from ear to ear. Pursuit had been made, and it was thought that Shultz other.

Trot.''

Congressional Compend.

In the Senate, 2,000 extra copies of the Report THURSDAY, Jan. 30. of the Commissioners of Patents were ordered to be

The appropriation bills from the House for the Post Office, for pensioners and for fortifications, were read twice and referred.

The bill for the appointment of Assistant Surgeons and Pursers in the Navy, was discussed by Messrs. Bayard and Crittenden—the former propos. ing a clause that all persons appointed as Assistant Pursers should be under twenty-one nor over twenty-five years of age, and that all Chaplains should be under thirty-which Mr. Crittenden vehemently

out action until adjournment. The Oregon debate was then resumed. FRIDAY, Jan. 31.

The Senate was not in session having on Thurs day adjourned over until Monday. In the House of Reps., Mr. Tibbats offered a joint resolution making an appropriation for the purchase of Colt's Water proof Ammunition for the use of the Army. It lies over.

Mr. Duncan offered a resolution directing the Committee on Public Buildings, to ascertain of Professor Morse whether he cannot invent a mode of taking the yeas and nays that will consume as much time as the present mode and its probable cost. The resolution was laid over.

Some further resolutions were submitted, but no definite action was had upon them. Mr. Saunders of N. C., reported a bill to estab. lish a uniform rule of Naturalization, and to repeal

all existing laws on that subject. Read and refer-Mr. Levy of Florida, offered a resolution calling on the President for every correspondence that may have taken place with the British Government, in relation to the surrender of fugitive slaves under

the treaty of 1844, which was adopted, A resolution was offered providing that all debate in committee of the whole on the bill to establish a territorial government in Gregon, shall cease to morrow at two o'clock, and was carried by yeas 94, nays 65.

Mr. Hopkins of Virginia moved that the rules be suspended, and that the House resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole. The motion was adopted, and the House, being in committee, the bill to establish a Territorial government in Oregon was taken up and debated until 4 o'clock when the committee on motion of Mr. Winthrop, rose and the

House adjourned.

SATURDAY, Feb. 1.

The Senate did not sit on Saturday. In the House of Representatives, the Oregon Question was debated until 2 o'clock, when the compliance with the resolution adopted on a former day; the discussion was brought to a close, and the question was taken on the amendment in order. A number of amendments materially changing the character of the bill, were adopted.

A new section requesting the President to give notice to Great Britain of the termination of the joint occupancy, was agreed to by a voie of 99 to 96. The committee also agreed to an amendment declaring that nothing in this Act shall be constructed to interfere with the rights of Great Britain under the 3d article of the treaty of 1827, until the termination of three months after giving the above

Another amendment was adopted relative to the rights of the Indian tribes to the lands which the bill grants to settlers. The bill and amendments were reported, and the

previous question was ordered upon them, and the Previous question was ordered.

House then adjourned to Monday.

Monday Feb. 3. SENATE. Mr. Johnson presented resolutions of the Legislature of Louisiana, which declare the be-

lief that a large majority of the citizens of Louisiana were in favor of annexing Texas if it could be constitutionally done, &c. Mr. J. said he fully con true that this measure was popular in Louisiana; but whether the plan sent here by the other House was such as he could vote for he was not able to say at present.

Mr. Barrow was not aware that his colleague designed to make any remarks upon these resolutions but lest his own opinion should be mistaken, and taken to be the same as expressed by his colleague, he wished it distinctly understood, that at no time, Texas to the United States. He believed it would be highly detrimental to the best interests of Lou-

House. The Speaker announced the unfinished business to be on concurring in the amendments of the committee of the whole to the bill to organize a territorial government in the Oregon Territory, and for other purposes.

The amendment to the sixth section providing

"that there shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in the said territory, otherwise than in the punishment of crimes, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, "was agreed to-yeas 131, navs 69. And the bill was read a third time and passed-

yeas 140, nays 59. TUESDAY, Feb. 4.

SENATE. Mr. White presented resolutions from the Legislature of Indiana, instructing their Senators to vote for putting an end to the joint occupancy of the Oregon Territory.

Mr. Dix presented a petition, asking the Senate by negotiation, or otherwise, to procure the annexa-

tion of Canada. Mr. D., in conformity with the decision yesterday, moved that it lie on the table,which was ordered. The following resolutions was submitted and The resolution of Mr. Dayton, calling on the

est, to inform the Senate, whether Duff Green does now hold, or has held, any diplomatic station at the Republic of Texas; if so, when he was appointed: what is his pay, what were his instructions. The Oregon bill was referred to the Committee on Commerce.

The Post Office bill was finally reported to the

President, it not inconsistent with the public inter-

Senate, and the various amendments, already made were concurred in, and some alterations were made in the phraseology of the bill. A tedious debate then followed upon an amendment proposed by Mr. Simmons, in reference to the franking privilege. Mr. Archer submitted a report upon the joint res-

olution for the annexation of Texas, together with all the memorials and resolutions on the subject, which had been referred to the Committee on For-The Report of the Committee ends with the following resolution, viz: Resolved. That the joint

resolution passed by the House of Representatives,

for the annexation of Texas to the United States, be rejected.

A motion was made for printing the report and

resolution, which was adopted. Mr. Buchanan said he was in minority of one the Committee which made this report, and at the proper time, he should advocate the passage of the measure as it came from the House. Something was said about setting a time for the

consideration of this subject, but no time was

In the House, some time was spent after the jour nal was read, in determining what subject should be taken up. The House eventually proceeded to the consideration of the bill making appropriations for certain Eastern and Western Rivers and Har-

Shortly after, a suspension of the rules was agreed to, for the purpose of going into Committee of the Whole. The bill regulating and reducing the price of public lands was then taken up. The Committee arose without action on the bill.

Some unimportant business was then transacted In the SENATE, a message was received from the House informing the Senate that a committee had been appointed on their part to join a committee of the Senate, for counting the votes for President and

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THURSDAY, Feb. 6. In the Senate, the postage bill was taken up again. The franking privilege was abolished—newspapers and periodicals permitted to be con
Division charters all Subordinate Divisions within its veyed out of the mail-and the rate of postage fixed own limits. The Constitution, Laws, and usages of

low and dirty, to which Black replied that no gentle- solemn and impressive manner, to comply with the man could look at Giddings without becoming "low and dirty." Members interfered and called to order.
Black desisted. The committee rose. Motion to adjourn, negatived. House again resolved into committee on the same bill. Giddings rose and resumed his personalities to Black, about something The amount thus acquired is held as a sacred depos-B. had said about "knocking down." What G. said ite for sick and disabled Brothers. Any person who induced B. (who was standing near him) to exclaim has been for one year a member of the Order, and is "I'll knock you down!" At the same time he was prevented by sickness or disability from attending to rushing towards G. and tried to raise his cane, apparently with the design to strike G. Mr. Hammett seized B. and drew him outside of the railing. A great deal of excitement in the hall, and for a few noments the proceedings were arrested. Giddings finished his remarks, when Black made a remark or two, which were altogether inaudible across the hall. Bill passed. House adjourned.

Abstract of the Oregon Bill.

1st. The bill which passed the House on the 3d instant, by a vote of 140 to 54, enacts that all the country lying west of the summit of the Rocky Mountains, and bounded on the South by the 42d and on the North by the 54th degree and 40 min- to our Brothers of the order, and receive that assisutes of north latitude, shall be organized into a tance our necessities may demand; not as a charity government to be called "the Oregon Territory." 2d. A Governor is to be appointed for five years.

4th. A Court of one Judge shall be appointed,

point all magistrates and civil officers, and shall lay fluence of the Order, in this respect, that among the point all magistrates and civil officers, and shall lay fluence of the Order, in this respect, that among the point all magistrates and civil officers, and shall lay fluence of the Order, in this respect, that among the fluence of the Order, in this respect, that among the point all magistrates and civil officers, and shall lay fluence of the Order, in this respect, that among the fluence of the Order, in this respect, that among the large number of reformed men who have joined it, are warranted or no sale.

Agents.—J. R. Agents.— 21 years, citizens of the United States, shall have authority to elect Representatives to the General Assembly, and that the number of local Representatives shall not exceed fifty, and each one chosen shall serve for two years.

8th. That a Council of five shall be appointed to serve for five years. 9th. That stockade forts and block houses, not

tical route to the South Pass in the Rocky Moun-10th. That fortifications shall be erected at or

near the mouth of the Columbia river. 12th. That the lands granted shall be subject to the settlement of any dispute now pending between

the territorial limits between the 42d and 54th de- surgeon it has another recommendation. I behold grees and 40 minutes, against the vessels, citizens and subjects of Great Britain, agreeably to the provisions of the 3d article of the Convention of the 20th of October, 1818, between the United States influence of cold and wet upon the frame; I shink of and Great Britain.

14th: That the President give the notice of the termination of the existing Treaty between the United States and Great Britain, and that until the twelve months shall have expired, the subjects of Great Britain shall have the rights guaranteed to them according to the Convention between the two them according to the Convention between the two amount in my pocket.

Talcott, we learn that the militia in the United States at the last returns amounted to 1,778,333 against them of \$ 10,000. The names of these Patrick Gilbreth, aged SS; wife of Aaron Eaton, aged

men distributed	thus:		-,,
Maine,		Tennessee,	71,259
N. Hampshire,	29,489	Kentucky	85,515
Massachusetts,	86,611		180,258
Vermont,	23,915	Indiana,	53,913
Rhode Island,	16,732	Illinois,	33,224
Connecticut,	46,993	Missouri,	59,639
New York,	198,353	Arkansas,	17,137
New Jersey,	39,171	Alabama,	44,335
Pennsylvania,	247,530	Louisiana,	14,808
Delaware,	9,229	Michigan,	50,36
Maryland,	46,864	Florida Ter'y,	2,413
Virginia,	116,732	Wisconsin "	5,22
N. Carolina,	66,311	lowa Ter'y [No	return.
S. Carolina,	52,756	Dist. of Columb	bia, 1,249
Georgia,	57,312		
Mississippi,	37,084	Total,	1,778,33
The state of the s		CONTRACTOR STATE OF THE PARTY O	

blacksmith was arrested and imprisoned at Georgetown, D. C., charged by a young lady with a breach
of the marriage promise. Disliking confinement
he notified the parties that he was willing to act
honorably and marry the lady, who repaired in a
carriage to the prison accompanied by a minister
and a deputy marshal to set him free with her own
fair hands. Preliminaries being arranged, the groom and a deputy marshal to set him free with her own fair hands. Preliminaries being arranged, the groom requested that on their way to her father's house they would stop at his lodgings in order to dress himself suitably for the occasion. The carriage stopped, the lady remained inside while the marshal stopped, the lady remained inside while the marshal stopped, the lady remained inside while the marshal and minister accompanied the lady remained inside while the marshal and minister accompanied the lady remained inside while the marshal and minister accompanied the lady remained inside while the marshal and minister accompanied the lady remained inside while the marshal and minister accompanied the lady remained inside while the marshal and minister accompanied the lady remained inside while the marshal to set him free with her own appropriated is \$876,516,06.

PARENTAL Bereavement.—An affecting instance of the shad provided by Woodworth's Machine, at the shop near the east end of the Kenne-bec Dam, in a better manner than is usually done by hand later at the shop near the east end of the Kenne-bec Dam, in a better manner than is usually done by hand later at the shop near the east end of the Kenne-bec Dam, in a better manner than is usually done by hand later at the shop near the east end of the Kenne-bec Dam, in a better manner than is usually done by hand later at the shop near the east end of the Kenne-bec Dam, in a better manner than is usually done by hand later at the shop near the east end of the Kenne-bec Dam, in a better manner than is usually done by hand later at the shop near the east end of the Kenne-bec Dam, in a better manner than is usually done by hand later at the shop near the east end of the Kenne-bec Dam, in a better manner than is usually done by hand later at the shop near the east end of the Kenne-bec Dam, in a better manner than is usually done by hand later at the shop near the east end of the Kenne-bec Dam, in a better manner than is usually done by hand later at the shop near the eas and minister accompanied the lover and took their seats in the parlor, while he went up stairs to make his toilet,—as his stay was rather protracted the marshal thought he would hurry him, but found his window that opened to a back street was up and the bird had flown—unbooked a doctor's horse—rode to the cars and whizzed off to Baltimore the neck and wings. The spectacle presented by the lady was seated in the carriage indulging the little orphans, was quite a regring one and the little orphans.

PETER YORK SENTENCED. In the Supreme Court, yesterday morning, at half past 9 o'clock, Chief Justice Shaw pronounced the awful sentence of death upon York, the mulatto man who murdered

Sons of Temperance.

been appointed on their part to join a committee of the Senate, for counting the votes for President and Vice President.

On motion of Mr. Benton, the Senate took up the bill heretofore introduced by him, to provide for the annexation of Texas, when Mr. B. submitted the following as a substitute therefor, viz:

A Bill to provide for the Annexation of Texas to the United States.

Be it emacked, is:

The following as a substitute therefore, viz:

A Bill to provide for the Annexation of Texas when Mr. B. submitted the extent and boundaries, and with two Representatives in Congress, until the next apportionment of representation, shall be admitted into the United States.

Be it emacked, is:

The following as a substitute therefore, viz:

A Bill to provide for the Annexation of Texas with suitable extent and boundaries, and with two Representatives in Congress, until the next apportionment of representation, shall be admitted into the United States.

Be it emacked, is:

The following extract from an address delivered before the Washington division No. 1, Boston, by S. Benton, 18 Congress, and with two Representatives in Congress, until the next apportionment of representation, shall be admitted into the United States.

Sect. 2. In the thick, yee notice also of Bidge and Commercial Streets, in Augusta, 18 Congress, and with two Representatives in Congress, until the next apportionment of representation, shall be admitted into the United States.

Sect. 2. In the thick, yee notice also of States of Machinery Will be attended to Represent Republic of Texas, with suitable extent and boundaries, and with two Representatives in Congress, until the next apportionment of representation, shall be admitted into the United States.

Sect. 2. In the two Representative of Congress, as the terms and conditions of the city of New York. The dark the sum of one hundred thousand dollars be and these was in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated, to defray the expenses of missions and negotiations

vision of the State of New York, but the Head will shortly be organized, and, probably, hold their sessat Five Cents for any and every distance. Thus the order are uniform throughout the United States.

Any individual of good moral character between amended, the bill passed in committee.

In the House, the Indiana appropriation bill being taken up, Mr. Black, of Georgia, made some remarks, which Mr. Giddings, of Ohio, pronounced He will be required to pledge himself in the most remarks, which Mr. Giddings, of Ohio, pronounced He will be required to pledge himself in the most remarks. Washingtonian pledge, to devote himself to the cause his ordinary business, is entitled to four dollars week during the continuance of such disability. Should a Brother die, his family is entitled to the sum of thirty dollars towards his funeral expenses.— Should the wife of a Brother die, he is entitled to fifteen dollars for the same object. These payments are not placed upon the grants or charity-every brother, be he rich or poor, obligates himself, at his initiation into the Order to receive them .- Equality, Love, Purity, and Fidelity, are the mottos and foundation of the Order. The mutual obligations we have made to each other and the Order, assures to each one of us, in the hour of trial and sickness, the consolation and support of those in whom we can confide and trust. If absent from our home, and overtaken by sickness or misfortune, we can apply but as a right, resulting from the pledge we have voluntarily made to each other. We are also bound 3d. A Secretary shall be appointed for five years. by our obligations to watch over the fidelity of every Brother of the order. No Son of Temperance can

STREET THOUGHTS BY A SURGEON .- In perambulating either Oxford street or Holborn, what a number of rag-muffins I observe trundling their hoops! With what interest I contemplate that youthful sport, particularly when I regard its probable consequences! A hoop runs between a gentleman's legs. He falls. L. Hooper, of B. When I reflect on the wonderful construction of the exceeding five in number, shall be erected, from skeleton, and consider to how many fractures and some point on the Missouri river, on the most prac- dislocations it is liable to in such a case, my bosom expands with gratitude to a considerate police, to whose non-intervention we are indebted for such chances of practice!

The numerous bits of orange peel which diversify near the mouth of the Columbia river.

11th. Every white male inhabitant shall have 640 acres of land, if he will cultivate the same for five lack one of them out of the way. The blessings of land, if he will cultivate the same for five lack one of them out of the way. The blessings of land, if he will cultivate the same for five lack one of them out of the way. The blessings of land, if he will cultivate the same for five lack one of them out of the way. The blessings of land, if he will cultivate the same for five lack one of them out of the way. The blessings of land, if he will cultivate the same for five lack one of them out of the way. The blessings of land, if he will cultivate the same for five lack one of them out of the way. The blessings of land, if he will cultivate the same for five lack one of them out of the way. The blessings of land, if he will cultivate the same for five lack one of them out of the way. The blessings of land, if he will cultivate the same for five lack one of them out of the way. years, and 160 acres of land for his wife and child. a whole profession on the hands that scatter them. Each bit may supply a new and instructive page to

the Chapter of Accidents.

Considering the damp, muddy state of the streets at this time of year, I am equally amazed and delightthe United States and Great Britain.

13th. That nothing in this bill shall be so construed as to close or obstruct any of the harbors, bays and creeks, or the navigation of rivers, within plays the conformation of the ancle joint; but to the saves on it has another recommendation. I behold the catarrhs, coughs, pleurisies, pneumonics, con-14th. That the President give the notice of the sumptions and other interesting affections, that nec-

A GOOD VERDICT .- The rioters, in the Albany MILITIA OF THE UNITED STATES .- From an Circuit Court, fare rather hard. The "Indians" who official report submitted to Congress, by Lieut. Col. were guilty of an assault upon Mr. Chauncy Rider, painted gentlemen-these "Indians"-ought to be known to the public; we give them from the Journal of Commerce.—Artemas Broughton, Daniel C. Sherman, Enos St. John, and John Doity, Jr.

These four men were present when the painted men took Mr. Rider and tarred and feathered him. They did not actually assist but they encouraged the perpetrators of the deed, and they were con- Elizabeth Williams. sequently held liable in damages for the trespass. A few such cases as this will be more effectual than all the proclamations that the Governor can make.

Breach of the Marriage Promise .- A young ty, calling for a law that shall make the crime of

while the lady was seated in the carriage indulging in airy and joyous dreams of the future.

the little orphans, was quite a moving one, and not uncalculated to win a tear from a feeling human heart.

(Georgetown Adv.) (Georgetown Adv.)

James Norton, an Irishman, on the night of 2d James Norton, an Irishman, on the night of 2d James Norton, an Irishman, on the night of 2d have put it on to pedlers pretty severely. License with a dirk knife—breaking the blade therein.

[Bee.]

Severe.—The Rhode Island General Assembly have put it on to pedlers pretty severely. License to sell watches, jewelry, &c., \$250; to sell tin ware put it on to pedlers pretty severely. License to sell watches, jewelry, &c., \$250; to sell tin ware lished and for sale by Nev. 19.

BY the subscriber, six Apprentice Girls, to work at the to sell watches, jewelry, &c., \$250; to sell tin ware lished and for sale by Nev. 19.

BY the subscriber, six Apprentice Girls, to work at the lished and for sale by Nev. 19.

Boston Flour and Grain Market, Feb. 8.

Kennebec County Agricultural Society.

The subject of fixing upon a permanent location for the meetings of the Society will be acted upon.

Per Order. Russell Eaton, Rec. Sec'ry. Feb. 12, 1845.

Notice.

A N adjourned meeting of the Citizens of Augusta, will be held at the Court House, on Thursday evening, (18th inst.) for the further consideration of the contemplated project of clearing the river of obstructions, between here and Hallowell.

As the success of this important measure may depend upon the demonstration of popular sentiment made on that occasion, it is hoped that all who feel an interest in the matter will make it convenient to attend

Augusta, Feb. 13th, 1845.

Kennebec County Washington Temperance Society.

The annual meeting of the Kennebec County Washington Total Abstinence Society will be held at the Town Hall, in Hallowell, on Wednesday, Feb. 13, IS45, at 10 o'clock A. M.

A general attendance is earnestly requested.
All members of Washington Societies in the county are members of this society. ARIEL WALL. Per order, Hallowell, Feb. 6, 1845.

homeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower!
The world was and!—the garden was a wild;
And man, the hermit, sigh'd—till woman smiled!

In Winthrop, Mr. Silas L. Webb to Miss Harriet A.

Burleigh.
In Paris, by John Dennett, Esq., Stephen D. Pratt to
Sylvia Lewis of Buckfield.
In Pownal, R. Shackfey, of Portland, to Eliza A. Blackstone; Isaac E. Richardson, of New Gloucester, to Susan In Bangor, Harrison G. Prescott, of Exeter, to Sarah

In Exeter, Joseph T. Robbins to Mary Jane Sargent, In Portland, Henry Hutchinson to Harriet S. Baker, all In Belfast, Captain Charles Orcutt to Martha Lane, both

In Brunswick, Adrich B. Cook to Julia Knights.

Obituarn.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

In this town, on Tuesday morning, Abby Eliza, aged about 9 months, child of Geo. W. Jones. In Winthrop, of consumption, Mrs. Martha, wife of Mr. Lorain Cobb, aged 24 years. In Minot, Jan 30, Cassandana K. Crooker, of Foxcroft,

In Paris, on the 25th ult., of consumption, Sarah B. Per

ry, aged 21. In Portland James S. Roberts, aged 22. In Falmouth, Aaron Melcher, aged 72. In Wiscasset, John Williams, a Revolutionary Pension

er, aged 84. In Bangor, on the 20th alt., Edward Chisole, aged 50.
In Portland, Mrs. Maria, wife of C. T. Wilson, (color-

ed) aged 77.
In Eastport, Ann Maria, daughter of Andrew Harrington, aged 14; 21st ult., Charles, son of Benj. Norwood, aged 15.

In Northport, Mrs. Miriam, wife of John Wadlin, Jr. In Frankfort, 28th ult., Mrs. Jane, wife of Peter Per-

kins, aged 48.
In Embden, on the 5th of Oct., widow Joanna William aged 90 years and 8 months. She left to mourn her loss 15 children, 106 grand children, and 88 great grand children. At the Forks, 28th ult., David D., son of Nelson and

Woodworth's Patent Planing Machine.

The Philadelphia police have routed a gang of counterfeiters engaged, 60 miles from that city, in making spurious Southern money for the purchase of cotton and negroes.

The Voice of the Prople.—The petition, presented to the legislature by citizens of Bristol Country, calling for a law that shall make the crime of rum-selling punishable by imprisonment, measured 72 feet in length and contained 5 107. regular rates for the machines, but the price of the rights will depend upon the importance of the place in which they are to be located.

Augusta, Feb. 12, 1845.

> To Carpenters and Builders. W. N. FOSTER.

Augusta, Feb. 12, 1945.

Maine Wesleyan Schilmary.

The Spring Term of this Institution will commence on the 27th of February, instant, under the superintendence of H. P. TORSEY.

Tuition.—In Common English, Higher English and Languages the same as in similar schools of this State; in Penmanship, \$1 00; in Drawing and Painting, \$2 50; in Wat. Flowers \$3 00. Term 18 weeks.

Good board can be obtained, at the Boarding House or in private families, at prices varying from \$1 00 to \$1 25 per week.

JOHN HAYNES, Sec'ry.

Feb. 10, 1845.

Dutch Bolting Ululis,

W. F. HALLETT.

Beston Almanac for 1845.

CONTAINING a business directory and a new map of Boston. Just received and for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

Augusta, Jan. I, 1845. Maine Weslevan Seminary.

Whitney's Machine Shop.

The bill having been twice read, Mr. Berrien moved to refer it to the committee on foreign relations—negatived, 22 to 23.

The bill for reducing the rates of postage then came under consideration and was debated until the hour of adjournment.

In the House, the bill to reduce and graduate the In the House, the Grand Divisions, are composed of the State, or Grand Divisions, are co inches. For sale as above, a complete assortment of Par-lour Air Tight Stoves, (some new patterns,) a splendid as-sortment of Hall, Parlour and Box Stoves, Fire Frames, Cauldron Kettles, Oven, Ash and Boiler Frames.

A N Adjourned Meeting of this Society will be held at Saturday, March 1st, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the choice of officers for the ensuing year.

The subject of fixing upon a permanent location for the meetings of the Society will be acted upon.

Cauldron Kettles, Oven, Ash and Boiler Frames.

The most of the above stoves we manufacture ourselves, and are prepared to sell at wholesale or retail, at the very lowest prices. Stove Pipe, and all kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron work done to order. Also, for sale, a complete assortunent of Hardware and Cutlery. Those in want of Hardware or Stoves, are invited to call at the Hard Ware & Stove Stove North of the Port Officer. Store Store, 1 & 2 Doors North of the Post Office.

LEWIS P. MEAD & CO. Augusta, Dec. 24, 1844.

CAMPHENE LAMP WICKS, by the gross, doz. or single. DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.

HARDWARE NOTICE.

THE subscribers wish to inform their customers, and all wanting Hardware Goods, that their Assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Iron, Steel, Hollow Ware, Stoves and Tin Ware, is complete, and prices as low as the low-est. All are invited to call and see for themselves.

LEWIS P. MEAD & CO.
Augusta, Dec. 23, 1844.

Splendid Farm for Sale. THE Subscriber offers for sale, that well known and fertile Farm situate in the Northwest part of Winthrop, belonging to the beirs of the late WALTER HAINES. The Farm contains two hundred acres, well divided into tillage, pasturage, mowing and woodland. It is probably better fenced by strong and durable stone wall than any farm in Maine. The soil is in good condition and produces abundant from, and the buildings condition and produces abundant trops, and the buildings are in excellent repair. It is well watered with a never failare in excellent repair. It is well watered with a never fail-ing supply of water; has a good orchard, a good chance for muck for manure, and combines as many advantages for a stock and tillage farm as any other of its size in this coun-try. Terms reasonable and a long credit given on undoubt-ed security.

SETH MAY, Guardian of heirs Winthrop, December 2, 1844.

Patent Shingle Machine.

Ath. A Court of one Judge shall be appointed, and have common law and chancery jurisdiction.

5th. That there shall neither be slavery nor involuntary servitude in the Territory, except in the punishment of crimes, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted.

6th. That the Governor shall be commander-inchief of the militia, and shall commission and appoint all magistrates and civil officers, and shall lay point all magistrates and civil officers, and shall lay and shall lay large number of reformed men who have ioined in the Court of one Judge shall be appointed, and have common law and chancery jurisdiction.

In Winthrop, Mr. Silas L. Webb to Miss Harriet A. Newman. We acknowledge the liberal supply of cake and fragrant evergeen, and hope that the loving couple who has made in the moral obligations be has so solemnly taken are ever present in the SHINGLE MACHINE, is fragrant evergeen, and hope that the loving couple who has mind. At every meeting of the Order, he has, if garant evergeen, and hope that the loving couple who has the loving couple who has the loving couple who has the call on him and examine the great improvement one eighth more shingles connect the present and future generations together, to adorn and attraction to the Order, to come formulation to the Order, to come formulation to the Order, in this respect, that among the point all magistrates and civil officers, and shall lay large number of reformed men who have joined it.

ISRAEL G. JOHNSON. Augusta, Maine, Sept. 4th, 1844.

LEAD PIPE, &c. 2000 LBS. Lead Pipe; 1100 lbs. German and at log Zinc; 900 lbs. Sheet Lead; 10 Copmarket. per and Iron Pumps, just received and for sale by FAIRBANKS & EVELETH.

HARDWARE.

PAIRBANKS & EVELETH have received, per Ships Oxnard and Adrian, at Boston from Liverpool, a full complete assortment of Birmingham and Sheffield Hardware and Saddlery Goods Of their own Importation, and from manufacturers in this country, their Fall Stock of AMERICAN HARDWARE and BUILDING MATERIALS. We also continue to sell Welch & Griffith's CIRCULAR and other SAWS, at

low rates; Also on hand THIRTY TONS IRON AND STEEL of all sizes, qualities and descriptions; Nails, Lead Pipe; Zine; Sheat Lead, &c. &c.; also GERMAN and AMERICAN WINDOW GLASS, all sizes.

Our assortment is now good, and we will sell at extreme-

ly low prices for cash or good credit at wholesale and rail, at No. 4, Phoenix Buildings, Water Str. Augusta, Dec. 3, 1844.

Full Blood Merino Bucks. HE subscriber offers for sale, one full blood

Saxon Buck two years old; two full blood Merino Bucks of the same age, and a few Buck Lambs; all of which were selected from some of the "crack flocks" in Vermont and New Hampshire; also Meri-no and Grade Bucks raised on my farm. NATHAN FOSTER. Winthrop, Oct. 16, 1844.

DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL, HAVE just received a Complete Assortment of MEDI CINES, and invite their friends and customers to give them a call, and they shall have them put up in good order and of the very best quality. Also

Drugs, Paints, Oils & Dye Stuffs; Patent Medicines; Comstock's Vermifuge; Balm of Co-lumbia for the growth of the Hair; Chinese Hair Eradica-tor and Depilatory Powder for removing superfluous hair; Connel's Magical Pain Extractor; Hays' Liniment, the best remedy ever offered for the Piles; Accoustic Oil for Deafness; Hair Oils &c. &c. White Lead and Linseed Oil; Fall and Winter strained

White Lead and Linseed Oil; Fall and Winter strained Oil, and every other article usually found in a drug store. Also, a choice selection of FAMILY GROCERIES. Augusta, Oct. 1, 1844.

Hot Air Furnaces

FOR HEATING BUILDINGS.

THE subscriber is the sole agent for the sale of CHILSON'S LEVER GRATE FURNACES in Augusta and Vicinity; he has them on hand and will give his personal attention to arranging and setting in Augusta and Vicinity; he has them on hand and will give his personal attention. The lever grate, all candid judges will say, is the most perfect arrangement for a grate that has ever been invented; it is so constructed that the shaft of the grate is raised up or lowered down with ease, thus avoiding, by means for the sale of the grate is raised up or lowered down with ease, thus avoiding, by means for the sale of the grate is raised up or lowered down with ease, thus avoiding, by means for the sale of the grate is raised up or lowered down with ease, thus avoiding, by means for the sale of the grate is raised up or lowered down with ease, thus avoiding, by means for the sale of the grate is raised up or lowered down with ease, thus avoiding, by means for the sale of the grate is raised up or lowered down with ease, thus avoiding, by means for the sale of the grate is raised up or lowered down with ease, thus avoiding, by means for the sale of the grate is raised up or lowered down with ease, thus avoiding, by means for the sale of the grate is raised up or lowered down with ease, thus avoiding, by means for the sale of the grate is raised up or lowered down with ease, thus avoiding, by means for the sale of the grate is raised up or lowered down with ease, thus avoiding, by means for the sale of the grate is raised up or lowered down with ease, thus avoiding, by means for the sale of the grate is raised up or lowered down with ease, thus avoiding, by means for the charter.

September 2 1844

THE subscriber has been institutions of the the Institutions of the Institutions of the Institutions of the Inst E. D. NORCROSS.

Augusta, Oct. 22, 1844.

Dutch Bolting Cloths.

GEORGE C. MACY,

General Commission Merchant, Store No. 22, Straight Wharf, NANTUCKET, MASS.,

Continues to make Liberal Advances on all kinds of East-

Messrs. W. & F. H. WHITTEMORE, Boston.
NOBLE & STURTEVANT,
Nantucket, January 21, 1845.

DR. B. T. CURRIER. SURGEON DENTIST,

Righton Market, Feb. 3.

At Market 490 Beef Cattle, (including 50 unsold last week) 1400 sheep, and 60 swine. 60 Beef Cattle unsold.

The subscribers have just received a large addition to their former stock of STOVES & FIRE FRAMES, which makes their assortment the largest and most complete of any to be found on the Kennebec. The assortment of German, are in need of the services of a Deatist.

The subscribers have just received a large addition to those who are acquainted; but to all visiting the Capital this winter, with whom he has not the pleasure of an acquaintance, he would most respectfully invite to call if they are in need of the services of a Deatist.

The subscribers have just received a large addition to those who are acquainted; but to all visiting the Capital this winter, with whom he has not the pleasure of an acquaintance, he would most respectfully invite to call if they are in need of the services of a Deatist.

Angular Laware 1845. Augusta, January, 1845.

NEW STORE. Cheap! Cheaper! Cheapest! by far.

WOULD beg leave to inform the inhabitants of Augusta and vicinity, that I have taken that large and commodious store No. 8, Bridge's Block, and have now on hand an extensive assortment of DRY GOODS. As it is my intention to sell out the entire stock now on hand, before the first day of April next, in order to make room for an entire new supply of SPRING GOODS, an uncommon chance is now offered to purchasers of obtaining DRY GOODS almost on their own terms.

Quick sales and small profits is my motto, and all who read this advertisement will do well to call and test the truth of this remark.

read this anvertisement and the truth of this remark.

Remember that by calling at No. 3, Bridge's Block you may obtain DRY GOODS at an extraordinary low orice.

C. H. DUNBRACK. Augusta, Feb. 3, 1845.

CLOCKS.

EIGHT DAY BRASS CLOCKS, also Alarm and Common Wood Clocks, Manufactured by Daniel Pratt, Jr., and warranted, for sale at reduced prices at PIERCE'S Furniture and Crockery Store. Augusta, Jan., 1845.

PARR'S LIFE PILLS, warranted genuine, sold by
6 DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.

GERMAN TONIC BITTERS, a celebrated remedy for Dyspepsia, for sale by DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.

Notice.

Notice.

A LL persons having demands against the town are requested to present them for settlement, on or before the 22d inst, as no accounts can be adjusted between that day and the 3d of March part. day and the 3d of March next. L. CUSHING. Per order of Selectmen. Augusta, Feb. 1, 1845.

Spur Heads for Grist Mills.

THE subscriber would inform those who are about erecting or repairing Grist Mills, or other machinery that require spur heads, that he is prepared to manufacture and supply them at short notice. He has fitted up one of Palmer's machines for dressing and trimming them, so that they will fit in the nicest manner and cannot fail to give complete satisfaction. Apply to ALLEN LAMBARD or I. G. JOHNSON, East end of Kennebec Bridge. Augusta, January, 1845.

POTASH at retail, by DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL. No. 3, Market Square

> NEW GOODS. DIRECT FROM NEW YORK.

J. PIERCE has this week received from Bos A . ton and New York auctions, a large and desirable assortment of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, to which the attention of purchasers is invited. Cloak and Dress Goods of New and Elegant styles, and at lower prices than were ever heard of in this

Cloths and Cassimeres at very low prices, by the yard, or manufactured into Garments at prices which lbs. Sheet Zinc; 1000 lbs. Sheet Lead; 1000 lbs. Lead defy competition.

Augusta, Nov. 1, 1844.

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, for Consumption of the Lungs, sold by 13. DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.

Carpenter & Co.'s Express. 學學學學學學

THE subscribers will, until further notice, run their Gardiner, &c., every Monday P. M., and No. 8, Court Street, Boston, every Thursday at noon.

They will attend personally to all business entrusted to

FREIGHT .- They will run a Freight Team twice week between Portland and Augusta for the transportation of all kinds of freight. By arrangements made with the Eastern Rail Road, they are prepared to transport freight between Kennebec and Boston, on the most reasonable terms. Agents and Offices, E. FENNO, Augusta,

GLAZIER, MASTERS & SMITH, Hallowell.

H. SMITH & Co., Gardiner,

PETER KNIGHT, Bath,
JOHN R. H LL, No. 9, Court St. Boston.

G-All packages for us should be marked "CARPENTER,

TER & Co.'s EXPRESS." G. S. CARPENTER,

W. B. HASELTINE. December, 1844.

Forest Trees and Shrubbery. THE subscriber gives notice that he is prepaired to furnish FOREST TREES and SHRUBBERY, in any quantity, to order, at a reasonable price, which he will deliver by Steam Boat during the next season. He will also attend to the setting of the same if desired.

All orders for trees directed to the Maine Farmer Office will be attended to.

JOHN REED. will be attended to. JOHN REED. Augusta, Dec. 3, 1944.

Life Insurance! THE subscriber has been appointed Agent of "THE NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSUR-

1500 FEET GERMAN WINDOW GLASS, eng's" Patent do., from 7 by 9 to 13 by 20; 1500 ft. "Dez eng's" Patent do., from 7 by 9 to 12 by 17; also Residurd and Saranac Crown do., Waterford Pine Grove do., Crystal Sheet do. and other qualities. Our assortment of GLASS is the best in town. The Dezeng Glass is a French Plate and the prices about the same as the celebrated German. Those wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine qualities and prices.

L. P. MEAD & CO. qualities and prices. L. P. MEAD & CO.

Ist and 2d doors north of the Post office—Water Street.

SCENES in my Native Land, by Mrs. Sigourney;
Twice Told Tales, by N. Hawthorne; Common and
Scriptural Poverty Explained; Hoprs of Communion, by
E. H. Chapin; The Sacred Flora; Life of Oliver Cromwell, by R. Southey; and other new and interesting books,
just received and for sale by
Augusta, Jan. 1, 1845.

April 16.

DOZEN WOOD SAWS; 1 dozen Rowland's
Mill Sawe; 2 dozen Hoe & Co's Cast Steel do.,
made for the eastern market; also Welch & Griffith's Cirsule Saws, 22, 30, 32 and 36 inches; warranted, and for
sule by
January 1, 1845.

American Almanac for 1845, JUST received and for sale by EDWARD FENNO. POCKET Memorandum and Account Book, for 1848, FOR Sale by EDWARD FENNO.

"New Winter Goods,"

A T PIERCE'S CHEAP CASH STORE, bought at reduced prices and will be sold accordingly. Black, que-black, fancy and double milled English, German and American BROADCLOTHS from \$1,75 to \$5 per yard; plain and figured Beaver Cloths, some as low as \$1; rich and low priced plain and fancy Cassimeres; Doc Skins and Satinets, in any quantity from 45 cts to \$3 per yard.

New styles of splendid Cloak & Dress Goods. Consisting of new style Rob Roy Plaids; drab Thibet Merinoes and Alpaccas; Indianas; Alpines; Merinoes; silk, Linen and cotton warp Alpaccas; I case rich Cashmere Prints, 12½ cts per yard; 1 Bale yd. wide Sheeting, 6½ cts; 1 bale Heavy Sheeting, 8 cts; 1 bale fine do. 9 cts.

Just received, 20 pieces Good Alpaccas which will be call for \$27\$ early \$6.00 for \$1.00 for \$1.00

quality.

Gentlemen in want of Clothing, will please to call at No. 2, and they will find articles to their entire satisfaction, in price, quality and style. CALDWELL & CO., No. 2, Bridge's Block.

Fresh Arrivals at the CLOTH, CLOTHING, AND GENTLEMEN'S FUR-

NISHING STORE. THE Subscribers have, during the past week, received a large stock of Beaver, Broadcloths, plain and fancy Doeskins and Cassimeres, Satinets, Vesting, the largest and richest lot ever offered in this market, Trimmings, Satins, Velvets, Cravats, Scarfs, Hdks., together with

numerous other goods.

We invite the attention of Gentlemen in want of Clothes and Cloths to our Stock, which is unrivalled. Call and examine.

R. T. & J. I. BOSWORTH,

No. 5, Bridge's Block, Water Street.

Augusta, November 15, 1844.

Merry's Museum, for Jan., 1845.

NE of the best periodicals for children extant. Lately received; price \$1 a year. Subscriptions received, and the numbers delivered free of postage, by EDWARD FENNO. Augusta, Jan. 1, 1845.

German Tonic & Aromatic Bitters.

ORMERLY Prepared by Doct. D. F. Bradlee, Boston. This fine Herbal Medicine is a compound of surpassing excellence and perfection, highly refined; extremely grateful to the taste and remarkably warming, stimulating and invigorating in all its effects on the system. It is eminently powerful and concentrated yet smooth and de-

It is also exceedingly efficacious in restoring constitutions broken down by sedentary employments, and has been extensively used by clergymen, students, editors, printers, clerks, seamstresses, and numerous others, whose health has been injured by confinement and close application to

business. It restores the action of the stomach, increases the quantity of blood, and imparts to the wan and emaciated system of the invalid, the vigor and glow of confirmed health.

The price of the Grand Restorative is \$1 per bottle.

For sale by J. E. Ladd, E. Fuller, and Dillingham & Bicknell, Augusta; S. Adams, S. Page & Co., and B. Wales, Hallowell; H. Smith & Co., A. F. Perkins, and G. M. Atwood, Gardiner; F. S. Bowles & Co., H. Hyde, and A. G. Page, Bath; Wm. Baker, Brunswick; E. Da. na, Wiscasset; N. Perkins & Co., Topsham; A. Plaisted, Waterville; H. H. Flagg, and George Colman, Portland; G. L. Pease, East Wilton; Thomas Frye, Vassalboro'; H. Nason, Farmington; A. F. Parlin, and Fuller & Dyer, Skowhegan; C. Patten & Co., and G. W. Ladd, Bangor;

and wholesale and retail by SAMUEL ADAMS, Hallowell.

January 9, 1845. Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, FOR sale by Augusta, Jan. 1, 1845. W. F. HALLETT.

150 CASKS Weymouth Nails of all sizes; 10 Casks Wrought do., 6, 8, and 10 d; 1000 Pipe; for sale at the Hardware and Stove Store, 1 and 2 doors north of the Post Office. L. P. MEAD & CO. January 1, 1845.

25 TONS IRON, all kinds and sizes; 2 tons Horse Nail Rods, Norway and Old Sable; 2 tons Nail, Jack, and Hoop Plate; 2 tons Sweed Shoe Shape, Spike Rods, Nib Iron, and Square Rods; 1 ton Sweeds and Coach Spring Steel; ½ ton German Steel; 2½ tons Sanderson & Co's Cast Steel of all sizes; Corking Steel; also Anvils, Vices, Horse nails, and one cask first quality borax. These wanting any goods in the hardware, iron, stove, or tin ware line, will find as good an assortment as can be found in Augusta, and at the very lowest prices, at the Hardware and Stove Store, 1 and 2 doors north of the Post L. P. MEAD & CO.

January 1, 1845. Drugs, Medicines, Paints, &c. A LARGE and well selected stock, consisting of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Dye-stuffs and Groceries, just re-

ceived and for sale on reasonable terms, by
SAMUEL ADAMS,
Druggist and Au Druggist and Apothecary. Hallowell, January, 1845.

PARR'S LIFE PILLS. WATSON F. HALLETT is the regular authorized Agent for the sale of the above valuable Pills. January 8, 1845.

Freemason's Monitor,

ONTAINING a delineation of the fundamental principles of FREEMASONRY, operative and speculative, as well in a religious as a moral view, with explanations and plates, for sale by

EDWARD FENNO, No. 54, Arch Row. November 19, 1844.

WANTED, 10,000 BUSHELS OF OATS, for which cash and the highest prices will george A. MORTON,
No. 4, Bridge's Block.
Also, for sale as above, 50 bbl. GENESEE FLOUR, together with a general assortment of Family Groceries and

ry Goods. Augustu, Dec. 11, IS44.

WANTED,

3000 SECOND Growth Pasture Ash, sawed from 14 to 21 inches thick and of good width, five or six thousand of the same to be sawed this winter; Also, 2 or 3000 feet Bass Wood Boards, from 1 to 2 feet wide and 4 of an inch thick, for which Cash will be paid by
B. F. MORSE. Augusta, Jan. 13, 1845.

NAILS.

75 CASKS Cut and Wrought Nails for sale by FAIRBANKS & EVELETH.

Brown's Almanac,

The Muse.

From the New York Mirror.

Spirit Longings.

BY MISS SARAH JANE CLARK. I look upon life's glorious things,
The deathless themes of song,
The grand, the proud, the beautiful,
The wild, the free, the strong,
And wish that I might take a part
Of what to them belong.

Harrah, the fearless ship goes forth Where ocean billows sweep! Proud as a steed, swift as a bird, She dashes through the deep! Her drapery of snowy sail Around her stately form, Majestic Juno in the calm, Bellona in the storm!

Thus may I, on the sea of life, Launch forth all strong and brave Wait through the lonely, tedious calm, And breast the stormy wave.

Bold Eagle gazer on the sun-Child of the upper air!
In low, unworthy strifes and sports
He deigneth not to share:
Behold him in a mountain land,
When storm-clouds roll on high,
Upon the gathering tempest look
With calm uncowering eye!
Loud thunders peal and crash around Loud thunders peal and crash around— He knoweth no affright, But spreads his wing upon the blast, And speeds his upward flight! Red lightnings blaze along his path, And play around his form-He joys, he glories, he exults, In striving with the storm!

Thus may my nature bear with her Whatever may betide, A scorn of all things low and mean, A stern and lofty pride: Thus may a dauntless, daring strength Be given unto my soul-Thus, thus through tempests may it sweep On, upward to its goal!

The bright, the beautiful, the glad, The swift and silvery river Dim woods, dark rocks around it frown, But it laugheth on forever!

Thus may my heart, a joyous thing, Go laughing o'er the earth, And nothing sadden, nothing awe, Its careless, childlike mirth.

The blue, the broad, the deep, the strong, The wild, unfettered Sea! Methinks he might have taught the world That God had made it free.

He lies at rest, upon his breast The stars are mirrored bright-He sees move through the courts of heaven, The lovely Queen of night, And his strong pulses bound to meet Her sweet smile's placid light! Though worlds—though all created things Should threaten and command, He lies at rest. But see, the winds Are loosed from God's right hand. And the sea-bird screameth with affright,

Thus may this soul of mine be free, Thus mirror things above, Thus may its soft tides ever swell Beneath the smile of love; Thus may the will of God, alone Move its unfathomed deep, And wake its rushing, flashing thoughts From their inglorious sleep

And the seaman steers to land!

A gentle star lit up in heaven, And meekly beaming there, Its quiet light comes trembling down The sweet and silent air; Within the mist, behind the cloud, Its living rays still shine, Like sacred fires, 'mid incense wreaths

That circle round the shrine. Thus may my life shine forth a star, Through all existence' night; Unquenched by mists, undimmed by clouds, And lost in morn's full light.

No earthly crown may bind my brow. No gems about me shine: But these, all these I covet now, God helping, skall be mine!

My soul shall yet defy life's storms, In all their blustering ire—
My heart laughs at the thunder peal, Still rolling heavier, nigher, My burning and unquailing eye Flash back the lightning's fire!

Still shall that soul seek to enfold The wide world in its love— Still shall that heart be as an ark For every wearied dove, And still that eye be often raised

In prayer and faith above!

The Storn Teller.

From the London Keepsake for 1845.

Once Too Often: Or, the Realities of a Coquette.

BY THE BARONESS DE CALABRELLA.

and fertile county of Worcester; it was exten- my energies. From my agent, to whom I imsive and highly cultivated, and within its pre- mediately applied on landing, I received two ed Eliza. cincts, embedded in a wood, stood a red brick letters from Eliza, but they were not calculated mansion, with its massive stone cornices, cor- to comfort me, for she persisted in the imprubels and dressings-its deep bay windows and dence we should commit in acknowledging our gable roofs. This mansion had been, for some attachment. This morning I have received centuries, in the hands of the Nugents-the another, through the same channel, for I have might be traced back to the Normans, and er you might not pursue your original intenwhose arms may yet be decyphered in the bla- tion of making a tour. This letter is, I think, zonry of the Bayeux tapestry. Some hun- much more satisfactory than the former ones. dred and fifty years ago, the inhabitant of this She entreats me to make an attempt to visit hour I never thought my conduct could bear love and trust you have forged." mansion was a solitary lady—a Lady Clara her, and says she is leaving home with her fa. such an interpretation; for, in the midst of all Nugent-whose mode of life and character ther on a round of visits, and mentions among my follies, my love for Harry was omnipotent, Mary frowned, and saying it was late, arose, not now be here; but beware of venturing on formed a frequent subject for conversation and others that she is to spend some days at the conjecture amongst the surrounding gentry. Palace at Worcester. Of the personal appearance of Lady Clara, it may be enough to say, that her age was doubt- Lady Clara had remained silent, but evidently ful, her usual aspect sombre, and that she much agitated, at the conclusion of his recital, might have been supposed past the meridian of she saidlife; but, at times, when a smile of benevo- "Harry, the story of our grief has much lence, an expression of content, beamed on her affected me-it arises from a serious cause. faultless features, giving life and brightness to Eliza Dormer is a coquette, and better link her eyes, she seemed scarcely to have number- your fate with an unvenomed reptile than with ed thirty summers. Esteemed and courted by such a being : let us hope that she may not be a populous neighborhood, she lived in great re- irrevocably one, for then would your sorrows tirement; or, if she sought fellowship with any it was with the poor and humble. Her village school was never neglected, and her most school was never neglected. The Bishop of Worcester and his lady are name of a coquette."

Tour latter dines out, and this evening I will make you and Harry acquainted with a tale sister warmly and tenderly expostulated awhich will force you to loathe, as I do, the gainst my folly but in vain."

Will it be believed, that from that hour cheerful hours appeared to be those passed in well known to me, I will call on them, and inthe instruction of youth. In short, her bene- vite Sir Charles and his daughter here. If I ficence was extended to all her poorer neigh- find, after a diligent search into her character, bors, among whom she was regarded with all that her heart is sufficiently healthy to ally it the affection her bounties merited.

court (for the property had only devolved on her by the death of two elder sisters, neither would I sooner follow you to your grave than to discover of what a coquette is capable. of whom had resided on the estate since their childhood,) she was said to have received proposals from several gentlemen possessing fine would I sooner to would I sooner to what a coquette is capable.

Alas! alas! who should know better than my attention, my dear Clara," at length he observery means to prevent it."

Alas! alas! who should know better than my attention, my dear Clara," at length he observery means to prevent it."

Wy dear aunt' I must have done Eliza in-Happiness in its brightest form woosed me; I feel it right to give them." estates in the country; but her determination justice; believe me, she is no coquette. - was beloved by one on whom I doated, but the "Fool that I was! this very speech, so kind,

nor to what spot she was proceeding. She made every arrangement for the continuance of her charities, and left instructions with the clergyman and her own steward, for the fulfil-

bountiful and judicious gifts, took from the in- coquette." dustrious the sting of failure; she was gone

mer desired, was to be instantly procured. Lady Clara; and, in truth, a mind like hers few indistinct words, saidcould not have had a fairer field for the indulgence of its tenderest sympathies. The young her of our mutual attachment." soldier's noble brow and honest bearing furnished him with a passport to every heart. He was in very bad health; five years' service betray me to my father!" on a West Indian station had robbed his cheek termittent fever had prostrated, to almost childish weakness, his manly form.

Lady Clara tended and soothed him in his

which may not be, as you think, without rem-

"Oh, yes, it is but too remediless," replied and shall not ask for it twice.

"Two years ago, I became ardently attached to the daughter of General Sir George Dormer, and had every reason to suppose my affections returned. Eliza Dormer was beautiful and much admired; at times this admiration, which seemed pleasing to her, alarmed my tenderher that her manner rather attracted than re- Dormer. pelled, a mode of dalliance which I thought —that her father's situation exposed her to them—that she could not be uncivil to any pledged to an old brother officer to bestow her ards advanced to meet us, and the young and guest at the Government House; and, if not hand on his son, should I find their characters handsome stranger of the morning asked per-

mind is harrassed, his temper soured by a re- disposition may in the end prevail." call which he thinks unjust, and believe me, Harry, it were to risk our future happiness to apply to him at present." Perhaps, in this inguments, but I bitterly reproached myself for

having consented to the previous concealment. "I saw them embark, and instantly applied you ?" my health became affected by the climate, and than of Harry Mortimer." my unceasing anxiety about Eliza brought on that cruel attack of fever from which, under Dormer, who she invited to come and work your good nursing, I am but progressing to-

wards recovery. "Had you not been at Liverpool to meet me, servedhardly should I have desired to be carried on "I have been speaking to your father of you, Doringcourt Park was situated in the rich shore, so completely had illness prostrated all Miss Dormer.

safely with yours, I will do my utmost to ob-When she first came to reside at Doring- tain her father's consent; but if it be cankered

her way to Worcester. Her invitation to Do- its moats, its fastnesses ? ringcourt met with an immediate assent, and "But to proceed with my tale, I was the music which had just been sent him by a pro-

taught prudence and forethought; she whose sily deceived," said she; "but I shall not be was a position too painful to be endured, and such an opportunity might not again occur, and smile of approval gladdened their hearts; she so: every turn of her countenance, every word no sooner did a new face appear than every taking off my gloves, I walked deliberately to whose ready sympathy soothed the sorrows she may utter; her very silence will enable art was used, every effort was made by me to the piano-forte, and was soon engaged in decyand dried the tears of the afflicted; she whose me to detect the extent to which she may be a attract attention—but, once secured, the charm phering a sweet and plaintive melody. Once

gether.

men of which the neighborhood could boast, reserved manner. "My dear Harry, why will you not confide Eliza passed that day's ordeal without incurin me? Why not avow the cause of a grief ring the slightest censure from her hostess, has my sorrow made me; I have allowed you you have found that it is on Mr. Lister, and he; "but you have a right to my confidence, grossed by some of the visitors, it might be the to my companion she added, "dear Mrs. Chis- may never be more.

ness, and, more than once, I ventured to tell quire if any alliance was on the tapis for Miss evening occupied more of my attention than it

assure me that attentions were forced upon her marriage was settled for her before she could again trembled from gratified feeling. convinced by her arguments, I was overpower- not too dissimilar. Eliza was left in ignorance mission to lead me to the dance, which had land, and, as Eliza would not cancel the prom- you believe it, Lady Clara, from that hour her sake, that she would not deny admittance to his lips, and said, very gentlyise she had exacted from me, of concealing our conduct changed; she took every opportunity Lord Ernest Malvers when he called next day. "Clara, for your sake and mine, do not, I and that she doubted not her father's consent to have attracted her; and as I never mean to of you, and--' would follow. "At this moment," said she, force my child's inclinations, I can only hope he is overwhelmed with public affairs, his that Denham's excellent character and amiable

Lady Clara's fears became strengthened: but she said as carelessly as she couldwise, Sir Charles, and there had been a mutual me. attachment, would the alliance have displeased

for leave. Of the difficulties thrown in my way, you can best judge, for nothing short of been sorry, as I shall be in any case, if my were curtailed at length, but by a bright and with a painful shriek I awoke. Thus your persevering kindness could have over- word to my old friend remains unfulfilled; but cheerful wood fire, our evenings glided on in come them. But, during these negotiations, I know no one of whom I think more highly

Lady Clara's next business was with Miss plays. with her in her private sitting room. As soon that man have had," said Ernest, "ere he er's death-bed, and that they had left the cas- COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, ss .- At'a Court of Pro as both ladies were engaged, Lady Clara ob- could have portrayed Othello's first doubt of the without loss of time. This was a great re-

"Oh! you have not betrayed us?" exclaim-

Lady Clara related all that had passed, reproaching her warmly, yet not harshly, for the to love." levity and coquetry that her conduct had dis-

Deeply affected, Eliza Dormer sunk on her protect and advise her.

"I am young, I am weak," she said; "no and henceforth I will strive to appear worthy and passing her arm through mine, bid Ernest

Lady Clara raised the weeping supplicant as she said-

" May I find it so, and then it shall be my business to promote your marriage; but as a fearlessly I repliedprotection against yourself, I enjoin you to relate to Harry the subject of our conversation -the conviction your past conduct has forced of acting more circumspectly for the future.— lute listlessness."
Your father dines out, and this evening I will "Greatly alarm

The Fatal Consequences.

never to marry was expressed with so much What have I said to make you think so ill of deadly sin of coquetry was too strongly inter- so confiding, which should have made me firmness, that it was considered irrevocable, ber?

Early one summer's morning, the people in the village of Doringcourt were surprised to doubt on my mind that hers is tainted by the lam about to relate, for your early years were word 'jealous;' he said he was jealous of the price \$1,75. For sale by the lam about to relate, for your early years were word 'jealous;' he said he was jealous of the price \$1,75. For sale by the lam about to relate, for your early years were word 'jealous;' he said he was jealous of the price \$1,75. For sale by the lam about to relate, for your early years were word 'jealous;' he said he was jealous of the price \$1,75. For sale by the lam about to relate, for your early years were word 'jealous;' he said he was jealous of the price \$1,75. For sale by the lam about to relate, for your early years were word 'jealous;' he said he was jealous of the price \$1,75. For sale by the lam about to relate, for your early years were word 'jealous;' he said he was jealous of the price \$1,75. For sale by the lam about to relate, for your early years were word 'jealous;' he said he was jealous of the price \$1,75. For sale by the lam about to relate, for your early years were word 'jealous;' he said he was jealous of the price \$1,75. For sale by the lam about to relate, for your early years were word 'jealous;' he said he was jealous of the price \$1,75. For sale by the lam about to relate, for your early years were word 'jealous;' he said he was jealous of the price \$1,75. For sale by the lam about to relate, for your early years were word 'jealous;' he said he was jealous of the price \$1,75. For sale by the lam about to relate, for your early years were word 'jealous;' he said to make your make your hearts and the lam about to relate your hearts and the lam about

whether her absence would be long or short, wite him to visit Doringcourt ere he leaves your uncles would have relieved her from the to sing, and I had made a thousand silly excharge, she begged you might remain with her cuses, when Mr. Lister, ignorant of the sub-Worcestershire."

Lady Clara was not one to promise and not fill you were ten years old. You must surely ject of our discourse, for we were standing perform, and early the next day she was on remember Chaworth Castle, its turretted walls, apart, came up, and with one of his blandest

ment of these plans.

Never could there have been a stronger proof of the inadequate value we are apt to proof of the inadequate value we are apt to set upon present blessings, than the aspect of set upon present blessings, the set upon present blessings are set upon present blessings. set upon present blessings, than the aspect of Doringcourt village long after Lady Clara's Not a word was said of Captain Mortimer, and Doringcourt village long after Lady Clara's Not a word was said of Captain Mortimer, and departure. It was not merely the tribute of Lady Clara insisted on her nephew not apprized guardian to her care. I loved her tenderly, mind—but my evil genius prevailed. What departure. It was not interest the departure of the depar in the overwhelming sorrow which seemed to at meeting him.

gainst my besetting sin. Not to to be admired libeheld him in imagination at my feet, beparalyze their exertions. She whose counsel "You might, and I doubt not, would be eaby all, not to be singled out from the crowd, seeching me to restore him to my favour: was gone-conquest was my aim, its preserva- I turned up to see if Ernest was listening, but On the appointed day, Sir Charles and Miss tion I cared not for. I was in the very zenith he was not within my sight, and though I befrom them; her charities, her establishments Dormer arrived, and Lady Clara watched the of this occupation, when your father's sudden gan to tremble a little at what I had done, I were to be kept up, but the spirit which animated and rendered these things doubly precious, no longer dwelt among them.

Double arrived, and Dady Clark detailed the ordered the section of the air of the section of the air of the section of the air. On quitting my poor sister's affliction; happy would it have not be under the restraint of her father's prescious, no longer dwelt among them. After some weeks' absence, Lady Clara returned almost as suddenly and unexpectedly as agitated, that Lady Clara mentally exclaimed, Mary, ever thoughtful for others, would not tear fell on it—and Lord Ernest was no where She was accompanied by a young man who called her aunt, and on whom she lavished the greatest kindness. Whatever Captain Mortigreatest kindness. Whatever Captain Morti- presence, stopped, trembling and irresolute. entreaties to remain with her became fainter limbs would permit to the terrace, where we where Harry, who was still feeble, and walked with on hearing that one of the stewards appointed had so often walked together, and in the tem-Whatever he did, seemed right in the eyes of some difficulty, caught her hands, and after a at the approaching races was a young, rich and ple where the first words of love had passed handsome nobleman. It was not in nature our lips where our troth had been plighted "Dear Eliza, my aunt knows all, I have told at least, not in my wicked nature, to leave the I beheld Ernest. His hat was off, his face "Dear Eliza, my aunt knows all, I have told her of our mutual attachment."

"Oh, how imprudent!" exclaimed Eliza; for the conquest, I departed with my chaperon, but you will not, madam, you will not, I trust, but you will not, madam, you will not, I trust, and not been long in the forward, and ere he was aware of my approach, of Pomegrant, and Pills, with his other Medicines; all of Pomegrant, and Pills, with the other Medicines; all of Jaynes' Preparations; Balsan: Bartholomon's Events of Balsan: Barthol "We will talk of that another time," an- of them I recognized as an old admirer, the He raised his head and looked at me with a on a West Indian station had robbed his cheek of its sunny brightness, and, in some degree, swered Lady Clara; for the present your sedimmed the lustre of his eye; and a low in- cret, though an unwise and undutiful one, is time in my life, my manner was confused-I less with shame and contrition. safe ;,' and with these words she left them to- felt a timidity quite foreign to my character; "Clara," said he, "what is all this? One of and when the stranger addressed me, my voice us must be under some strange delusion-ex-Sir Charles Dormer's meeting with Captain trembled in giving the simple answer his ques- plain to me what it all means. You, who I hours of pain and debility, and assumed a gai- Mortimer was most cordial; he evidently har- tion required. The whole time I remained on left a short time since directing your attention ety foreign to her disposition, when his spirits bored no suspicion of the existing attachment. the course, this feeling never lest me, and to Mr. Lister, hastening to fulfil his slightly would bear it. At the close of a day, during At dinner a large party assembled; for Lady during the drive home I scarcely spoke. On expressed wish, though the same wish had which he had been unusually ill and depressed, Clara had purposely invited all the gay young my return, my sister observed my agitated and been refused when urged by me-are now

" My beloved Clara," said she, "how selfish who was too just not to perceive the difficult to share my seclusion so long, that the first not on me, that your happiness depends. The position in which she was placed, and that if scene of gaiety is too much for your nerves, discovery will be a bitter one; but be candid, UNITED STATES HORSE POWER & THRASHshe permitted her attention to be partly en- but this must not continue," and turning and fear not; I will be your friend, though I better to conceal her real feelings from her fa- holme, I depend on you to take Clara to the ball this evening."

conversing with Sir Charles Dormer, spoke but my sister would hear of no excuse, and by torture. I clung to his knees, I adjured him in travelling through nearly every Agricultural District in flatteringly of his daughter's appearance and the time my chaperon returned to conduct me manner, and then begged to claim the privithither, I had conquered my unusual nervousbut him—but that I wanted to make him jealorders for any of the above named Machines from any part lege of an old friend of the family, and en- ness, and was again myself. My toilette that ous. had ever before done; and when my sister, him. Never shall I forget his colorless face as of these Machines, mostly calculated for the Southern Mar-"That, madam," replied Sir Charles, "is with a burst of affection, pressed me fondly to he saidcruel to me. On these occasions Eliza would an inquiry somewhat difficult to answer. A her heart, and called me her beautiful Clara, I

England, all should be acknowledged by her, we returned to England others seem equally in your victimizing plans, they are unworthy will talk.

"Oh! say no more, Mary," cried I; " see Lord Ernest, and then tell me if he is likely to room. be the victim of any woman."

"And Mary did see Lord Ernest; day after day he came, and my very nature seemed "And so Miss Dormer's liking for my neph- changed. I lived but in his sight, and even stance, my own reason took part with her ar- ew was only transient; but had it been other- the civilities of other men were sickening to I lost my senses, you would not wonder at my

"The summer passed away like a dream; the autumn tints had already clothed the fine fell asleep; but Ernest's words, 'Is it on Mr. peace and happiness. One night, Ernest had feverish to rise. My sister told me that after I and prays your Honor that he may be authorized and

his wife !"

ealousy in your disposition, I think."

"Rather," replied he, "I have no suspicion; if the latter continued to pay me those attenmay attend on the 2nd Monday of March next, at the Court
to me it would be impossible to suspect the tions my manner had drawn on me. In the of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, it woman I loved—for suspecting, I should cease afternoon, I was able to leave my couch, and any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Such notice to be given before said Court.

"Then you will never be jealous of me?" asked as my hand rested in his.

"Of you, Clara! Jealous of my affianced great county family, whose ancestral honors not given her my address, not knowing wheth- knees and entreated Lady Clara to counsel, to wife! No, no, not even were an Iago to come between us. You have taught me to love you yourself I entreat: a few words will suffice for fondly, and therefore must I trust you fondly, mother's counsel ever fell on my ear; till this None but yourself could break the bands of thoughtlessly made a silly, forgive me, a wicked

> "Half laughing, I answered, "Shall I try?" good night.

"As soon as we were alone, my sister lectured me for the silly speech I had just made My besetting sin was once more roused, and

" Not so silly as you may think, Mary .-"Not so silly as you may think, Mary.—
I have for some time perceived how very sure
Ernest feels; I must give him some alarm or
we shall, even before marriage, sink into absolute listlessness."

Not so silly as you may think, Mary.—
plete assortment; also Scissors, Shears, Razors, (some splendid patterns) Razor Strops, Latther Boxes and Brushes, Thimbles, Pens, silver'd and plaited Spoons, silver Pencil Cases, just received and for sale by
LEWIS P. MEAD & CO. on me, and the determination you have made we shall, even before marriage, sink into abso-

"Greatly alarmed for my happiness, my

" Will it be believed, that from that hour my former acts were again resorted to? Just at that time, two visitors, Lord Beauvoir and Faithful to her promise, Lady Clara repaired his brother, Mr. Lister, came to pass some with her young guests to her private sitting- time with us, and I devoted myself to the task caused by room, where she was sure of no interruption. of captivating both. Ernest was so provoking-"You have often asked me, Harry," she ly calm under my first outbreak, that I was

travelling carriage to be got ready. Twelve years uninterrupted residence at the Park, had induced them to fancy she could never leave it; but Lady Clara was going, without saying it; but Lady Clara was going, without saying it; but Lady Clara was going, without saying induced them to fancy she could never leave it; but Lady Clara was going, without saying it; but Lady Clara was going, without saying it.

smiles, entreated me to try some manuscript

here in a position unbecoming a woman. For God's sake, Clara, speak the truth; tell me if

"Every word Ernest uttered was a dagger in my heart. Did he really talk of giving me the above named Machines that is found in any part of Lady Clara took an early opportunity of "I made a faint resistance to this proposal, up to another? Oh! the very thought was

"He started as though an adder had stung

"'Great God! can it be possible that such an unworthy, wicked thought existed in the heart I so fondly worshipped?

"He seemed literally choked with emotion. The sight of his anguish was too much for me; and I fainted. On recovering my senses, I perior quality: Also, Whitman's new Separator, invented ed by her bright and sunny smile, as she add- of this treaty, but on meeting the young man, been delayed till my arrival. That evening found myself on a sofa in my sister's dressing March 20th, A. D., 1844. This machine is acknowledged ed—"you know, Harry, that I love none but you."

(whose name is Denham,) she appeared so pleased with him, that I acquainted her with seating myself on Mary's bed, who was awake ing over me; the latter still deadly pale.

On the farmer's in this country. The simplicity of these machines, and the rapid and perfect manner in which they operate, "Sir Charles Dormer was recalled to Eng- the promise I had made his father. Would on my return, I told her that I trusted, for my my attempting to speak, he raised my hand to are what render them so much more valuable

attachment from her father, I was forced to see of avoiding him, and received the attention of "Assuredly not, my loved Clara," replied entreat, agitate yourself. Now that I see you machines that thrash only. They need only to be seen in her leave the island, and trust to her assurance any one in preference. At one moment I sus- that gentle sister, "if you really are anxious to restored to animation, I can leave you; to-night operation to be appreciated. that, ere I could obtain leave to join them in pected her of liking your nephew, but since see him; but, dear one, you must not enlist me we had best give to reflection, to-morrow we

> "I grasped his hand and tried to retain him: but, bidding my sister good-night he left the

> "During many hours of that eventful night.

did Mary try to soothe and comfort me. "" Oh, he is hurt—he is angry with me; had you but seen the look he bent on me just before anguish.

"Towards midnight, worn out by crying, I ing, Lord Beauvior had received an express, "What a conception of mental agony must summoning him and his brother to their mothlief to me; how could I have met them? be-"By-the-by, Ernest," said I, "you have no sides, I had fancied that some dreadful scene given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order the by-the-by, Ernest," said I, "you have no sides, I had fancied that some dreadful scene given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order than the by-the-by, Ernest," said I, "you have no sides, I had fancied that some dreadful scene given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order than the by-the-by, Ernest," said I, "you have no sides, I had fancied that some dreadful scene given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order than the by-the-by, Ernest, and I is the by-the-by thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a might ensue between Ernest and Mr. Lister, "Rather," replied be, "I have no suspicion; if the latter continued to pay me those attenmy sister led me into her dressing-room, where Ernest was awaiting me. I could but cast myself on his breast, and weep in utter helpless-

"' My beloved Clara,' said Ernest, 'calm all we need say on this subject. You have trial of your power; this time you have found it triumph over my better reason, or I should a second trial, for remember that I, loving you above all earthly beings, tell you, that it would all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be sener us forener!' sever us forever!

[Conclusion on second page.]

ONE Case Table Cutlery, a full assortment, prices from 50 cts. to \$4 50; 1 case Pocket Cutlery, a com-

December, 1844. 540 GALLONS Winter and Fall Sperm Oil bleached and unbleached, and a general assort ment of Groceries. DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.

Augusta, Nov. 27, 1844.

Magical Pain Extractor. CONNELS & DALLEY'S PAIN EXTRACTOR, the best remedy ever used for Burns, Scalds, or pain caused by inflammation, for sale and warranted genuine, by DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL. Augusta, Nov. 27, 1844.





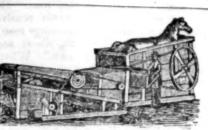
Nearly Oppposite Augusta Bank,

WATER STREET, AUGUSTA. WHERE is offered for sule, a Rich and Fashionable Assortment of HATS AND CAPS, Muffs, Boas, ticularly invited to give me a call before purchasing else-

Augusta, Jan. 1, 1845.

Popular Medicines.

NOW IN USE, such as Indian Purgative and Persian Pills, and all other kinds; Hebrew Plaster; Hays' Hungarian Balsam; Bartholomew's Expectorant Syrup; il, by Hallowell, January, 1845. SAMUEL ADAMS.



Farmers, Attention.

ING MACHINE DEPOT T the old stand in Winthrop Village, Kennebec Co., A Me., (at the Whitman Shop, so called,) will be found the most extensive Establishment for the Manufacture of the United States.

The undersigned, having expended much time and money of the United States.

We have now on hand about ten thousand dollars worth ket, but we intend if possible to supply all orders, both North and West as well as South. As it would occup much space bere to give a description of all the Machines made at this shop, we will merely state that our Railway

Horsepowers are made of any size desired, on our new and improved plan, and WARRANTED.

We have Thrasbers of various kinds with Cast and Wrough Iron Cylinders from 20 to 30 inches long, of a suso constructed that they will thrash and clean the grain at the same operation in as rapid a manner as any other

The above machines will be for sale at the shop in Win throp, also in the cities of Boston, New York and Balti more, at prices to correspond with the times.

All letters concerning the above, addressed to Luthe

Whitman, Winthrop, Maine, or Ezra Whitman, Jr., city of Baltimore, Md., will receive prompt attention. EZRA WHITMAN, Jr., & Co. Winthrop, June 4, 1844.

To the Honorable W. Emmons, Judge of the Court of Pro-

bate within and for the County of Kennebec. THE Petition and Representation of DANIEL TA-BER, executor of the last will and testament of Moses Starkey, late of Vassalboro', in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shews, that the personal estate of said deceased, which has come into the passed the night, and in the morning I was too said real estate will injure the residue thereof. That the been reading to us portions of Shakspeare's had left the drawing-room the preceding evenempowered, agreeably to law, to sell and pass deeds to
line Lord Beauvior had received an express, convey all of the real estate of said deceased. All which is respectfully submitted.

W. EMMONS, Judge.

Attest: FRANCIS DAVIS, Register.

A true copy of the petition and order thereon.

Attest: FRANCIS DAVIS, Register.

KENNEBEC, se .- At a Court of Probate in Augusta, within and for said County, on the last Monday of Jan.,

WILLIAM PERCIVAL, Administrator on the estate of Samuel Cross, Jr., late of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having presented his account of ORDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to

printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the last Monday of Feb. next, at ten of the clock A. M., and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

W. EMMONS, Judge. A true copy. Attest-F. Davis, Register.

KENNEBEC, ss .- At a Court of Probate in Augusta, within and for said County, on the last Monday of Jan.,

DANIEL TABER, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Moses STARKEY, late of Vassalboro,' in said County, deceased, having presented his 1st account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allow-

ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer. printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of March next, at ten of the clock A. M., and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

W. EMMONS, Judge. A true copy. Attest:-F. DAVIS, Register.

KENNEBEC, ss .- At a Court of Probate in Augusta, within and for said County, on the last Monday of Jan., 1845.

WILLIAM PERCIVAL, Administrator, de bonis non on the estate of NATHANIEL ROBINSON, Jr. late of Hallowell, in said County, deceased, having presented his 2d account of Administration of the estate of

aid deceased, for allowance.

ORDERED, That the said Administrator, give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer Populate.